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ARESCENT CONFIDENT

Moslems' Contempt Stirs Nations.

Bulgaria Aims to Plant Cross on Historic Mosque of St. Sophia.

Warlike Turks Voice Disdain for Christian Process of Balkan States.

Peace Delegates Leave Ouchs With Treaty Agreement. for Ratification.

Continued on Sixth Page. Atlantic Cable and by Wireless fro

imply ambitious and that the crafty and magnetic Czar Ferdinand has in-

veigled the lesser Balkan states into risking all for the sake of Bulgaria's big dreams. The Bulgarians are re-garded as the best prepared for war and also as probably better soldiers than any of the others, but still poor

LOVE OF GOLD.

the Moslem forces will meet their heterogeneous enemy, the Balkan al-iles. If the latter are to convert this

ing in history.
VIGILANT NEUTRALITY. Interviews which the correspondent had today with some of the best informed officials in Constantinople disclose the fact that the great powers, if an invasion of Turkey takes place, are expected to balance each other in vigilant neutrality. It is believed that Russia has done much to stir up the Balken states against Turker up

The News in This

SUMMARY.

ily and a veteran of the Civil War, their rear morning after an illness of several a, of a complication of diseases, a hearing of City Prosecutor Guy Eddis

Many enlightened Turks have warm Bulgarian friends. They lack the soft temperament and intellectual gifts of the Bulgarians but assert that the latter are not the people for great sacrifices. The Turks have a saying that a Bulgarian would rather ruin his own body than have a gold piece changed. No people, argue the Turks, capable of so valuing money, are designed for the self-abnegation, of the battlefield.

With such feelings, if war comes, the Moslem forces will meet their

contempt into respect they will have to do the most stubborn and brilliant fighting in history.

that Russia has done much to stir up the Balkan states against Turkey and fain would shield them from all con-sequences, but the Muscovites will be restrained from heroic independent measures by the threat of Austrian opposition, backed by Germany. What united Europe may do after the war the Turks do not venture to predict.

Draws Two Blanks in Matrimony.



Mrs. Mary H. Stallo,

COURT LIFTS IRL'S FLIGHT MYSTERIOUS.

ANOTHER DOROTHY

of New York Broker, Nervous Attack, Dis-

working on the case of Miss Ruth Ely, daughter of the well known bond desier and clubman, Daniel B. Ely, fear that they are confronted with

MARITAL YOKE.

MRS. STALLO FREE SECOND TIME

Former Governess Divorces Rich New Yorker for Neglect and Cruelty, Which Also Separated Her from First Husband, Dan R.

IST DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. CLEVELAND (O.) clusive Dispatch.] A divorce was granted here today to Mrs. May H. Stallo from E. K. Stallo, a wealthy New Yorker. This is the ending of

BABBLING COURTIER OF TRUSTS ADMITS WALL STREET AID

"But Its Backing Was 'Perfectly Legal" He Tells the Committee Investigating His Colossal Receipts.

Rough Rider Twice Loses His Temper, Like Flinn of Pittsburgh, and Raves Against Me. Hilles, Mr. Bartholdt, and the Chairman for Keeping the Enormity of His Slush Fund Before the Public.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

W ASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 4.—[Special Dispatch.] For four hours and a half Col. Theodore Roosevelt made a political speech full of characteristic eulogy of himself a hall Col. Theodore Roosevelt made a political speech full of characteristic eulogy of himself as "the people's friend" before the Clapp committee investigating campaign contributions today, occasionally being interrupted by questions germane to the issue and designed to bring out a few facts, which are not very easy to wring from Roosevelt at any stage.

The committee permitted Mr. Roosevelt to have everything his own way. They did not confine him to the question of campaign contributions, because the colonel protested that he knew little of the big slush fund raised in his interest in 1904 by Wall street.

FORCE ROOSEVELT TO TELL

Even when the colonel admitted, under pressure, that he knew that H. C. Frick, the steel man-was one of his heaviest backers and that even though J. P. Morgan had contributed \$150,000 no obligation had been incurred by the Roosevelt administration, the Clapp committee did not question him as to the significance of the later appointment of Morgan's partner to the Cabinet, Morgan's son-in-law as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and the authorization for the absorption of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company by the United States Steel Corporation, at the request of both Morgan and

Frick.

Instead, the committee permitted the colonel to make his clever stump speech, telling how he used to have John L. Sullivan and "Battling" Nelson at the White House; how he had socialists and labor men and even in the third term—if he could get it—would be willing to have John D. Rock-efeller, J. P. Morgan and anybody else he could use to his advantage at luncheon at the White House.

The colonel had to admit that there was a standing invitation to E. H. Harriman to come to the White House to "talk things over," although he had previously declared that the famous interview anent the \$240,000 "Harriman fund" was arranged solely at the request of the railroad man. He drew a very fine definition as to what is meant by an invitation. He said Harriman had been at liberty to consider the written invitation he had sent him a dead issue; "therefore, when Harriman had agreed to go to the White House, it was on his, Harriman's initiative.

That is the way Roosevelt emerged from every tight corner. So far as agility, subtle evasion and oratorical effort were concerned, his day was a complete triumph.

"PERFECTLY LEGAL."

The sum and substance of Roosevelt's unique de fense to the charges that his personally picked treasurer and chairman of the Republican National Committee in 1904 collected \$2,200,000, of which the corporations contributed 73 per cent., was that those collections were "perfectly legal."

Neither he nor his managers violated any law upon the statute books; therefore, it was good

Whenever the colonel found himself in a tight corner, his memory went back on him and he would turn to his good man "Friday," otherwise known as Charles William Loeb, Jr., who was secretary at the White House, and became known as one of the best explainers ever introduced to the city of Washington. Loeb was called after Roos evelt left the stand and corroborated his former chief on every single point. Their stocks did not vary to a single jot or title. They had held a conference at Oyster Bay right after Archbold and Penrose had exposed Theodore's duplicity.

The colonel seemed pretty angry because Sen ator Penrose started the investigation on its present trend. He said that if he had his way he would have the senior Senator from Pennsylvania thrown out of the Senate. The attack on the Senate was part of the colonel's two-hour speech in the morning—a speech that was interrupted by a single question from the committee.

"Now," said the colonel, jerking himself forward in the witness chair and becoming excited, "I want to call the attention of this committee to the testimony of Messrs. Archbold and Penrose against themselves. Penrose testified he did it for fear they should incur hostility in certain quarters. They could only incur hostility of myself, the President, of the Attorney-General and of the Commissioner of Corporations with, I suppose, his superior, the Secretary of Commerce and Labor.

"Now I want to call your attention to the fact that they could incur my hostility only if they violated the law. I could not be hostile to them and I had no way of being hostile to them if they obeyed the law, any more than a policeman can be hostile to any man here, unless he disobeys the law."

MAKES NO IMPRESSION.

MAKES NO IMPRESSION. The colonel paused to let his argument sink in. The committee did not seem to be imprevidently knowing that only evildoers have found themselves oppressed by policemen and go ments from time immemorable. However, nobody called this to the attention of the colo

dently fearing he would lose his train of thought and he continued:

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ON THE STAND.

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A LL the various departments of The Times are now located at First and Broadway in the new "Stone Cartle."

The business departments (advertising, circulation, accounting

The editorial rooms, news rooms, all the mechanical departments

and, in fact, the entire Times forces, are at work at First and

The in-moving was completed yesterday and the new home we ned to business without ceremony. If there be any public obpoe, it will come later when the building is finished to the last

The branch office at Nos. 617-619 South Spring street will be

there was anything to be gained from the standpoint of the public service in seeing any man, then without waiting for him to ask, I would send for him. If I am elected President a year hence, if Mr. Rocksfeller or any one cless must to see me. I'll see the way of being hostile under the public service from Mr. Thad no way of being hostile under the public service from Mr. Rocksfeller, J. P. Morgan or any one cless. I'll send for him.

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> P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.1 SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.-Val de , formerly a nurse at the Napa Hospital, swore before a notary yesterday that Julius Schulken. ic yesterday that Julius Schulken, tient who died Tuesday from a received in a bath, had lain relight hours without attention by hospital physicians after the first of desping had been applied.
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> In statement was made at the ince of Walter Schulken, son of dead man, who said hospital of a had telephoned him Sunday that ather had been badly scalded, but next day, when he telephoned, him that his father was recover-

when Schulken was brought into ward his wounds were dressed the a raw dressing of gauze, picrie set alcohol and silk and a bandage. The bandages were carelessly wound heat the scalded parts, and many with were not covered. Dr. Orden his natest balletin, sounds a warning against the against the scalded parts, and many with were not covered. Dr. Orden his natest balletin, sounds a warning against the agit until Dr. Donnelly, who has hard of the infirmary, examined the same and dressed the wounds. The lay in bed for forty-eight hours with the same bad dressing and Dr. Orden did not come in after that.

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TOWNS IN A SCRAP.

San Jose and Sunnyvale Engage in FIELD HOSPI FAL

Happenings on the Pacific Slope.

san Jose (cal.) Oct. 4.—At a meeting of business men in the rooms with the Supervisors today it was determined to file a protest against the calling of a special incorporation election by the town of Sunnyvale, which proposes to include territory crossing the projected annexation strip between this city and deep water at the southern end of San Francisco Bay. SAN JOSE (Cal.) Oct. 4 .- At a

Bay.
San Jose desires to obtain this strip to give it a port and Sunnyvale hopes by incorporating to win the prize of a port for herself. The matter will be heard by the Supervisors next

Maneuvers Disclose Need of New Service.

DREFERS WOMEN IN THE SCHOOLS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—State Su-perintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt, in the publication of his latest

AN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 4.—[Special Dismitch.] An object lesson that teaches hat over-pursuit of the "beauty hest" may be dangerous is being ensited in Judge Hunt's department of the Superior Court, where Mrs. Agnes Rose in suing Miss Malenie Bloch profictress of a hairdressing and beauty parior, for \$10,000 for alleged permanent injury.

It all came about because Mrs. Rose wanted one of those lovely marked waves and Miss Bloch had an electrical treatment that was supposed to create the waves that won't come off on perfectly straight hair. An asbestos cap was put over Mrs. Rose's head and the machine was put to work.

Mrs. Rose says that her face and California for any previous season are California for any previous season are

COMBINE GOSPEL \$ WITH BUSINESS.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Two Companies to Fill Gap 1

New Service. IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SACRAMENTO, Oct. 4.—Orders have been issued for the formation

additional companies will be organ-ized in Los Angeles. These organizations fill up a gap made apparent to the officers of the guard and to the regular arms officers during the recent maneuvers of the militia and the United States of the militia and the United States army in the theoretical attack on San Francisco. It was then demonstrated that had the campaign been the real thing instead of a series of sham battles several hundred men would have been killed or wounded and there would have been no way to take care of them.

IN LOS ANGELES

MEDICAL CONVENTION.

They Say It's Needed,

PRIVATE PARK FOR CHICO.

GRAND JUNCTION (Colo.) Oct. 4.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The First, Presbyterian Church manager, and the old trouble of the pastor waiting for his salfor his money will be eradicated. At a meeting of the church the collections, but that all bills are paid when due. He will altake that unpleasant duty from

NSURANCE RATE IN THE CLOUDS.

PEOPLE OF SAN FRANCISCO ARE

They Pay More for Protec Than Residents of New York, Chi-cago and Boston Combined, Ac-cording to Mayor Rolph's Figures. Relief Promised by Underwriter

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PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 4.-[Exch San Francisco Land Owner Will spend Thousands Laying Out Walks and Delva and Planting. The sand Delva and Planting and Drives and Planting Trees.

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Sen Francisco Woman Loses Valuable Gens and New Servant at the Saie Time.

Br A P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LIGHTS PYRE IN SLEEP, Children of the california produces 98 per cent. of the almond sgrown in the United States.

CHICO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch, O. C. Pratt, Jr., a wealthy resident of San Francisco, who ownselfs on the cars and some of the next have been shipped at more than 1,250,000 at on the cars and the book was found in Col. Roose-weight on the rain of San Francisco, who ownselfs own car when the train went to La Grande.

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C. E. Marshall, formerly of Chicago, has taken charge of a new house and lot department established by the law.

BURKE'S Dry Gin-Demand is in your little from the operation and is expected to day to take what action is necessary to carry out the recent in extructions of the stockholders regard on a few days.

Will be sold at public auction at Telluride, Colo, November 18, in order to bring about the reorganization.



Prince of Aragon,

has been denied entry into the United States because he is an un-desirable under the immigration laws. He is described as a grandee of Spain with the bluest of blue blood in his veins. The shock to the Prince when he learned that he is barred from this country is re-ported to have caused him nervous

SPANISH GRANDEE BARRED.

Himself Bewildered Among a Lot of Immigrants on Ellis Island.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 4.—[Special Dispatch.] Prince Ludovic Pignatelli d'Aragon, a grandee of Spain, with the bluest

blood of the haughty republic coursing in his veins, was prevented from landing from the steamship France of the French line today and was hustled over to Ellis Island with a bewildered flock of shabby, shawled and wooden-shoed immigrants.

The shock to the Prince nearly prostrated him. He walked in a daze with his knees trembling so he could hardly but one foot before the other. His face was white and tears of anger and humiliation dimmed his eyes.

A year ago the Duke was here as a distinguished visitor. He was the guest of many Americans of great wealth and his attentions to Miss Mary Duke, daughter of Benjamin Duke, caused him to be regarded as a suitor for her hand and great for time.

pursuit of aims Duke, the Prince had a cold sweet.

Banker Jules Bache was at the pier to meet the Prince. But Mr. Bache could not shake the immigration man at all.

"I know nothing except this," said the inspector. "A man who has a suicidal mania is a possible public charge."

Primitive Rasors.
[Port Elizabeth Advertiser:] We wear things and use things daily of the origin of which we have not the slightest idea and were we to be asked concerning their history we would be at a loss to answer.

This was illustrated when two rouns were were admiring a well.

a shop window. One of the picture, they ever shaved; and, if the shaved; what were their razors like? Neither of the men could answer the question, of the men could answer the Romans. that he wondered how the Roman kept their faces smooth, and whethe



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fought between the Zapatistas and loyal troops during the last twenty-BUZZARDS AT OAXACA.

and about the second

The situation at Oaxaca has im-proved butt little. The robels still guard the hills surrounding the city. Several suburbs have been wiped out, War of Extermination Rages houses after carrying away everything of value. More than 100 Indians killed during the stegs were discovered half buried in the sand by a reconnoitering party. The air was filled with bussards and the graveyard had been invaded by beasts of prey. Rebels to the number of more than 6000 were seen in the hills, but they permitted the Pederals to pass without offering battle.

BARBARISM.

Babels Driven Over the Brink of Deep Abyas.

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(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

AFTER BRITISH MONEY.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

London, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Wodrow Wilson campaign is not confined to the United States. British manufacturers has at the head of the States. Crane and Stuart S. Gibboney.

The circular to British manufacturers has at the head of the United States. British manufacturers has at the head of the States of William McAdoo, Charles A. Crane and Stuart S. Gibboney.

Crane is a Chicago millionaire who subscribed \$19,600 to Wilson's preconvention funds. Gibboney signs his same as secretary to the circular.

E. A Stoneham, one of the big men here in possession of a Wilson forcular, in discussing the appeal to Finds has been sent to all big manufacturers, and in the letter is the statement that a complete record will be kept of those who halp to make the "great Democratic victory" certain.

The appeal for funds has been sent broadcast to big houses in the industrial countries of England, conveying, of course, the impression that should Woodrow Wilson win, practical free trade problems here. Later we hope to have the tariff on lines of America. England has lost millions and Marshall. Hester Hosford, a political writer of Orange, N. J., also will speak here for the Democratic will come and British manufacturery in England to be had for Mr.

DITTH OR THE D. A NEW Committee met here today and discussed the committee decided to request the thirteen electoral nomines to pledge \$250 aplees to the campaign. The committee decided to request the thirteen electoral nomines to pledge \$250 aplees to the campaign. The committee decided to request the thirteen electoral nomines to pledge \$250 aplees to the campaign. The committee decided to request the thirteen electoral nomines to pledge \$250 aplees to the campaign. The committee decided to request the thirteen electoral nomines to pledge \$250 aplees to the campaign. The committee decided to request the transmet of will appeal to the campaign. The committee decided to request the transmet of william McAdoo, C

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[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

TURN DOWN AVERY AGAIN.

PRIMARY LAW.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Central Committee was held today. Plans for continuing the State campaign were discussed, including the proposed speaking tour of Francis J. Heney, who will be one of the leading speakers for the Progressives. There was no mention in the meeting of the possibility of an attack on the State primary law by the Taft forces, and members of the committee declined to comment upon the action yestern and the supreme Court.

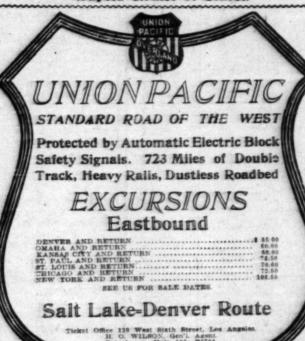
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TIMEB, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Roosevelt, the new brook the party that honored him. That he cannot do elect himself, but to be wreck the party that honored him. That he cannot do. The Republican party, which for more than fifty learn any Republican from voting for the nominees of the Republican party, which for more than fifty years has given this country the best government it has ever had, will compain, while reading the court decision in the California Presidential electoral case.

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Extraordinary Precautions Are Taken to Quard Oil King Against Possible Black Hand Attacks. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] TARRYTOWN (N. Y.) Oct. 4.-(Exclusive Dispatch.) Without giving advance information of his coming, John D. Reckefeller arrived today and immediately entered his carriage and was conveyed to his estate at Pocantico Hills. While Mr. Rockefeller feels the Black Hand trouble at his estate has subsided precause

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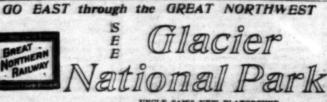


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those who have registered since January 1, this year, and who have not changed their place of residence since registration, do not have to register again. The registration of any voter Vicious Tendencies.

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Prince George Starts for Athens. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4 .- (By Cable and A. P.] Prince George of Greece started today for Athens to be ready to join the Greek army should hostili-

ative Shares Grow."-[Adv.

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FT. A. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

FT. SMITH (Ark.) Oct 4.—Three masked men held up and robbed northbound Kansas City Southern passenger train No. 4, three miles northeast of Poteau, Okla., tonight, and, after opening two safes in the express car with nitroglycerine, escaped with a large quantity of loot, including registered mall.

The train was brought to a halt near Poteau by application of the airbrakes. Simultaneously, two robbers made their appearance in the express and bagange car, forced the express and bagange car, forced the express massenger, beggareman and conductor behind a pile of trunks and applied the explosive to safes, while amother bandit stood guard outside.

When entrance was forced to the safes the men gathered the valuables in a gunnysacks, and, after intimidating the clerks in the mail car,

ating the clerks in the mail car, deed all the registered mail in sight their loot. They escaped to the ountains. Passengers were not mo-

ROHER TUBES EXPLODE.

cape Injury by Promptness of Ten-ders When Accident Happens.

NEWPORT (R. I.) Oct. 4.—The forward boiler tubes of No. 2 fireroom of the battleship Nebraska blew out resterday while the vessel was unfer forced draught trial, but the er forced graught trian, but the remipt action of two water tenders a closing valves prevented any in-ury to the crew. After the accident he Nebraska turned back to Narra-rangett Bay, arriving last night.

CRESCENT CONFIDENCE.

the Official Messenger, addressed an informal meeting in the imperial waiting-room, assuring his brother shave that Russia would support them for weal or woe. A Servian priest blessed the departing soldiers and bade them expel the Turks from Europe and reinstate the cross upon the mesque of St. Sophia in Constantinople, which originally was a Christian church, constructed by Constantine the Great. Gen. Soukhomilnoff, the Russian Minister of War, has gone to Poland to watch the progress of the mobilization.

ANNIHILATION OF GREEKS PLANNED.

BERLIN, Oct. 4.-Whilst the im DOVER (Eng.) Oct, 4.—Rifteen officers and men of the British navy were drowned today by the sinking of the submarine "B-2" after she had been cut in two by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika, off the coast of Kent.

The commander of the vessel, Lieut. Percy P. O'Brien, was lost. His second in command, Lieut. Richord I.

Pulleyne, was rescued. He was the Pulleyne, was rescued. He was the Reports that armies of the Balkan services and decover the prestige lost by the surrender of Tripoli.

PARIS, Oct. 4.—Peitro Bertolini and Rechad Pasha, the Italian and Turkish peace delegates, will leave Ouchy, witzerland, tonight for Rome and Constantinopie, respectively, in order to secure the ratification of their governments to the peace agreement reached by them, according to a special dispatch received here from Ouchy.

CURSE BALKAN STATES.

TURKS CLAMOR FOR WAR.
[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES] CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 4.—Sentiment in favor of war is increasingen Turkey. Several thousands persons held a mass meeting today in the mosque of Sultan Ahmed I., at Stamboul, at which all references to the Balkan states were greeted with cries of "Cursed be Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro." Several leaders of the liberal party addressed the meeting, declaring that Turkey was ready to face all her foes.

Germans Pessimistic.

BERLIN, Oct. 4.—[By Cable and A. P.] The German Foreign Office and the Inspired newspapers continue pessimistic in connection with the chances of an outbreak in the Balmans.

BRITISH FIERT TO LEVANT.

STARTS AWAY AT FULL SPEED.

(BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Oct. 4.—The British Mediterannean fleet was ordered to proceed to the Levant, according to a strong feeling in Constantinople that Turkey should issue an ultimatum of her own, instead of waiting for Servia. Bulgaria, Montenegro and Greece to send one to her, says a dis-

GREEN BOOK IN EVIDENCE

Extracts Read at the Indian apolis Trial.

Alleged Account of money Paid for "Jobs."

District Attorney Makes His Statement to Jury.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 4.— Extracts from a little green check-book in which the executive board of

the defendants in the "dynamite cases" today.

Dist.-Atty. Miller told the jury that the executive board met regularly and appropriated money for the expense of explosives. The money, he said, was paid by checks signed by President Frank M. Ryan. One of the stubs read, "expended for organization purposes, \$233 at Clinton, lowa."

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NEW YORK BUREAU OF sive Dispatch.] Mrs. Minnie Bulwinkle, who is employed as ignitress at the Alexandria Presbyterian Church, was sewhen her dress was set affre by the rays of the sun shining through a glass lamp reflector succeeded in putting out the flames, Mrs. Bulwinkle was badly burned.

American liner Amerika, off the coast of Kent.

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RATIFICATION STILL NECESSARY. IBY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.] OMINOUS LACK OF NEWS FROM BALKAN CAPITALS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

ONDON, Oct. 4.—The wires from the near eastern capitals were to minously reticent tonight or altogether silent. A brief dispatch announcing that railway traffic had been stopped between Constantinople and Mustapha Pacha and Dedeagoh, and confirmation of the news that Buland confirmation of the news that Buland and constanting that retricts the stopped between the stopped between Constantinople and durating Macedonia and committing and confirmation of the news that Bulands in Novipagar are committing atrocities. Mustapha Pacha and and confirmation of the news that Bulgarians had crossed the Turkish frontier, virtually was all the information of a military nature received today in London and shows that the mark the anniversary of her independence Saturday by declaring war. Hilmi Pasha and Munhir Pasha have been appointed Cabinet Minister without portfolios. This step was without portfolios. This step was

diplomatic relations remain unbroken without portfolios. This step was taken in view of the gravity of the situation. made. Therefore, diplomacy still has time to act in the interests of peace.

POWERS UNDECIDED. At present the European perotia-

ONDON, Oct. 4.—The wires from patch to the Daily Chronicle from the near eastern capitals were Turkish capital.

SKIRMISHES ON FRONTIER.

There were continued reports today of akirmishes on the frontiers, but no definite news concerning them was received. The Ambassador visited the Foreign Minister apparently without any special mission to perform. The Servian Minister will depart tomorrow from Constantinople, leaving the

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

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Rebellion Is Road to Wealth Troops from Nanking to

Fight Insurgents.

AMOY (China) Oct. 4.—Threats to sacrifice European lives at Foe Chow have been uttered by Gen. Pung. un-less his demands for 450,000 taels (about \$215,000) from the authorities are acceded to.

The mutinous troops with Gen.
Pung number from 10,000 to 20,000
men. A force of 5000 government
troops is marching from Nanking to

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FABLE OF THE CONTESTANT WHO STEPPED ON HIS FOOT.

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BUES TO SLIDE DOWN.

The New York club has disposed of its optional agreement with Buffale in the case of Third Baseman Bues to the Boston Nationals. Bues will be the regular third sacker next year. That is why McDonald has been shipped to the Pacific Coast League, in spile of vigorous protests.

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reas in solving the pictures, and spoke thusly:

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"It is true that so far in life I have not impressed upon the world the fact that I am super-human. Once in a while I have made a mistake. But in this Booklovers' Contest, for some reason or other, I am going to act may be a though I cannot make a mistake. I am going to act as though I cannot make a mistake. I am going to eath picture, AND MAKE ONLY ONE ANSWER TO EACH PICTURE.

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Student Romance Revealed.



Mrs. Yates F. Hamm, rmerly Miss "Billie" Schneider, a Hollywood High School girl, who, with "Jimmie" Hamm, also a High School pupil, "played hookey" September 19 and eloped to San Bernardino, where they were married. The young persons kept the secret until yesterday. The bride and groom are to receive a \$5000 bungalow as a wedding gift from the wife's father, E. J. Schneider.

Play Hookey.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

MILES OF TRACK SWEPT AWAY.

Copper River Road Damaged by Record Floods.

Washouts Tie Up Great Alaska System.

Rainfall Causes Immense Loss to Mines.

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 4.- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A deluge of water which swept away miles of the Cop-per River railroad has caused the per River railroad has caused the greatest catastrophe known to western railroading. Forty-nine inches of rain fell at Cordova during September, six inches falling one day. These storms prevailed throughout the Copper River valley. Alaska's greatest railroad, built by the Morgan-Guggenhelm. Hill syndicts cannot be compared. heim-Hill syndicate, cannot be oper-ated through to Bonanza for weeks. Whole miles of track and many bridges are washed out. Mile eightyeight is completely gone. No trace of former railroad grade. Several miles of track are gone beyond Tie-

A ditching machine used to divert washouts is cut off by washed-out tracks. Its crew is killing birds for

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JACKSON—Chas H. Thompson, 1012-14 So. Main Street. F6390, Broadway 1947.

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ern Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive. 10789, Main 3196.

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M'Leod Beats Donovan at L.A.A.C .-- Sports of All Kinds.

M'LEOD AN EASY WINNER IN WRESTLING CONTEST

Science of Veteran Proves Too Much for Younger Opponent-Donovan Makes a Game Fight, Extricating Himself from Some Tight Places-First Fall a Flyer, but in Second Man Is Pinn ed to Mat.

DAN M'LEOD easily defeated Jack Donovan in their finish wrestling match at the Los Angeles Athletic lub last night. Several hundred he man diembers and their friends were on and to witness the bout and were well lessed with the high-class entertainment offered them.

Hany recome were stantish about FOOTBALL GAMES

Many persons were skeptical about McLeod's chances on account of his age and the length of time he has been in the game, but Dan surprised tham all

Denovan is a classy wrestler, but Dan's experience and wonderful science were too much for him. On a number of occasions Donovan twisted himself out of tight places but the old gladiator was always or the job, and seemed to anticipate every move that Jack made before histarted.

In the first bout they started to puleach other around the mat. After
about one minute of this kind of wor
Dan suddenly sprung that old Iris
trick when the old-timers always say
"I'll give you the foot and put you
on your back." Quick as a flash McLeod tripped Jack and he went up
into the air, and as Dan said afterwards, he landed with six points on
the floor. But Denovan was quick
enough to land on his side, without
his shoulders touching.
Dan then, got a further arm and

MANY FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY.

The Manual team is at present without a coach, but the aggregation is made up of veterans for almost every position and these have been

FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

U.S.C. 'Varsity and Manual Arts at ovard Field (Rugby.) Los Angeles High va. San Ber-ardino High at Baer Field (Rugby.)

t Baer Field (American.) at Baer Field (American.)

Pomona College vs. Chaffee Union

High at Claremont (American.)

Pasadena High vs. Monrovia High
at Whittier (American.)

Pomona High vs. Monrovia High
at Pomona (Rugby.)

San Diego High vs. Army and
Navy Academy at San Diego (American.)

ntial 'Varsity vs. Freshmen

OFFROTH WANTS M'GOORTY'S NEXT BOUT.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE James Coffroth, the San Francisco promoter, has offered a date and good inducements for a twenty-round bout

THE U.S.C. freshman will have a chance to make the final burst of the season this afternoon on Bovard Field, when the Trojan babies lock horns with the Manuai Arts High School bunch. The freshies are still sore over the defeat of last Saturday by Los Angeles High School and it looks as though the team was going to do things to the Manuai bunch this to the Manuai bunch this looks as though the team was going to do things to the Manual bunch this afternoon.

Last night Coach Manning had the freshmen working against the varsity and the squad showed up remarkably well. There is more team work and many of the rough edges in evidence last Saturday, have been grimmed down.

L.A.H.S. to Shine at Oxy.

There will be a regular football feast at Occidental this afternoon. The feature of the day will be the

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. BIG AUTO RACE SET FOR TODAY. Manhe

Bergdoll, Tetzlaff and Ralph De Palma Favorites.
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 Barney Oldfield May Be an

Eleventh-Hour Entry.

to Road Racing.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4.- [Exclusive The Grand Prize, Ameriplacement, will start here tomorrow with ten certain entries, and possibly eleven. Two of the original nominees

championship last year, will defend in the East tomorrow will find the two championship teams in the pink of condition for the world's series, with the exception of two minor injuries that have placed some of the Boston enthusiasts on the anxious seat.

Fear that Capt. Doyle of New York might not be able to play at his best because of an ankle, which was slightly spliced yesterday, is groundless. Doyle played throughout today's game in usual form.

Championship last year, will defend there are 3472 undergraduates and there is understant. Before play began today, is understant. Before play began today is understant. Before play be suffered there are 3472 undergraduates and there is understant. Before play began today is understant. Before play be suffered to play and the two hands a play of the game with an attack of la grippe. Beclus of Los Angeles, front-ranker, is out of the game with an attack of la grippe. Declus of Los Angeles, front-ranker, is out of the game with an attack of la grippe. Beclus of Los Angeles, the with the strain of her first began the suffered the play at the play of Los Angeles, who is making with the play of Los Angeles, the began the form the play of Los Ange

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The possibility of either Gardner or Carrigan of Boston being kept out of the early games has had a slight effect in the betting odds, evening up the wagers where Boston had been a slight favorite, but New York enthusiasts expect to see both men in the opener.

With the trial of Marquard today, probably all the first division pitchers of New York have had their last work of New York have had their last work out before the series opens. Mathewson, the old mainstay, has had the longest rest of any, as he has not been in a game since a week ago yesterday, when the pennant was clinched.

The Australian cricket team, which has it concluded a series of matches in England for the cricket champions with the world, has arrived in this country to play All-Philadelphia and All-New York.

At Manheim yesterday, All-Philadelphia and carefully against any feeling of over-confidence among the red-delphia scored 185 runs in their first skins. He censures his men severely with the country to play all-philadelphia for the cricket champions with the work of the eleven thus far, but is guarding carefully against any feeling of over-confidence among the red-delphia scored 185 runs in their first skins. He censures his men severely when the pennant was clinched.

Both Right There.

GRAB CHOICE SEATS. RECORD BREAKING BOWLING

The Hums in Free Game.

Out at Claremon there will be a regular each of the class o

O'Neill, 36; Jorean, not out, 24, and Sharpless, 20, were the chief contributors. Considering the talent arrayed against them the Quakers have done extremely well.

The Adustralian trundlers found the Manheim pitch a trifle slow. As they were scheduled to play their first match twenty-four hours after disembarking they were decidedly unsteady on their pins. Mathews, however, astonished the natives by performing the "hat trick," disposing of Mifflin, Anderson and Morris with three successive deliveries.

seventy-nine runs. Newhall and O'Neill became set and sent the century up, and, with Jordan in form, the Philadelphians are strongly en-Course Severest Test Known JACK JOHNSON'S TRIBUTE TO BIG JIM CORBETT.

> MILWAUKEE, Oct. 4.— (Special Dispatch.) Jack Johnson, heavy-weight champion, in a statement to-day characterized James J. Corbett, his ancient verbal enemy, as the greatest of all scientific big white men and the most brainy boxer that the race ever produced. "Jim has been out of the game a

for the event have withdrawn. They are Caleb Bragg of the Fiat team, and Ralph Mulford, Knox.

Barney Oldfield probably will be an added starter, negotiations for the added starter, negotiations for the manufacture of the starter. entry of one of E. E. Hewiett's Fiats practically having been completed.

Nearly all of the country's best known that Jack Johnshown drivers of heavy machine.

Nearly all of the country's best known drivers of heavy machines are in the lists, while the cars are the fastest now in the United States.

The course is in better condition than ever before, and there is no apparent reason why the race should not produce fast, if not record breaking, time. The heavier cars, however, will have more difficulty in passing on the straightways, and this passing on the straightways, and the heavyweight world, I cannot hindrance should cut the averages

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EASY TO MAKE HOME RUNS ON WEST VIRGINIA FIELD.

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SATURDAY MORNING

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Going Nicely Until the Wei ness Stopped Him.

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Try to Play Double-Header This Afternoon.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Did you ever hear of a man hein rained out of the pennant? That i what "Happy" Hogan feers is about the happen to him, and those white the pennant was a subjumped the gutters yesterday are in clined to agree with him.

The Tigers are not in first placenot even in second place—but the are a good third, and seemed in lin for something better when they much

the mud. Real estate in this section is something to be desired, but it is not useful from a baseball standpoin when it disselves and runs to mud. Hogan's men were going along at merry clip when they were halled by the premature rainfall. They has taken two in a row from discramento were getting the break and were playing at their old-time speed. September was the worst menth which the Tigers experienced, and they were just atting their second wind when some thing happened in the way of a find October shower. When the Tigers were stopped they seemed in a fair way to make a clean sweep of the Sacramento series.

They have already lost two game

OAKS DROP LO BEATIN

PORTLAND, Oct. 4.—[Special Dia-patch.] Luck was with the Beav-ers today and they took a 2 to 1 game from the Oaks, giving Portland the edge on the series to date and with Los Angeles winning in the South, cutting the Commuters down a full game in their lead in the Coast

a full game in their lead in the Coast
League pennant.

Pernoll was master of the game until the seventh inning and although
he had only a one run lead ever Hissinbotham, it looked as though it
would be enough. But the stocky
portsider weakened toward the close
of the same and opportune and hard
hitting reversed the lead and gave
Pertland the long end. Higginbothan
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Portland the long end. Higginbothan on the other hand became steader a the play progressed and after the fourth inning he did not allow a highest hand only let two Oaks get on the bases through walks.

Higginbotham saved his own game in the seventh, when with Baker of second, he armashed out a two-bagge down the first hase line. Baker has singled and was sacrificed to second. In the eighth the Beavers broke the set the jump. Rodgers opened with a three-bagger to right, which cay ran forward to get, missed by fraction of an inch, and was fouced to chase the ball back to the fence Krugger then singled between second and short, and Rodgers scored.

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MURPHY MAY STOCK NEAR

[BY FEDERAL (WIREL

TIMES, Oct. 4.—[Special D patch.] Charles W. Murphy, wowns the controlling interest in

patch.] Charles W. Murphy, wowns the controlling interest in the same of Frank L. Chance took to a Pittsburgh distiller, just lim Hart made Anson's stock wort can ten years ago when Cap was but by the same club.

Murphy himself is silent on the matter, but a close personal friend he cat out of the bag today by dre ping the remark "that Pittsburgh matter, but a close personal friend he cat out of the bag today by dre ping the remark "that Pittsburgh mastupe. There will be no dividend This is how Anson was treat year after year he called around the Hart office for his profits, and a fold that all the profits had been us in getting new players and make improvements to the grounds. A this in the face of the fact that it 120,000 had been spent in the Capunds since they were first open-

120,000 had been spent in the Ca Asunds since they were first open Murphy wanted to buy Chanc ttock, but Frank could not see a price offered by "Chubby Charle Murphy refused an offer of \$500,0 for the Cubs, made through Chan and Frank refused to consider to than \$40,000 for his 10 per cent, the team.

the team.

Murphy can do several things lock the deal. He cannot leasily has to transfer the stock, but he fets all the surplus to improvement

Boston, 3, At New York—Washington, 4; New York, 2. At Detroit—Chicago, 7; Detroit, 2.

WORLD'S RECORDS

SENSATIONAL FINISH OF GRAND

ARE SMASHED.

NEW YORK FANS TO

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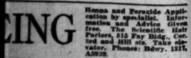
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E HOME RUNS VIRGINIA FIELD.

KNOCKOUT NIGHT AT VENICE SHOW.

Notwithstanding the threatening weather last night, about 900 fight lovers witnessed the regular weekly boxing show, held in the auditorium at Venice, and the night was full of show that your ending

at Venice, and the night was full of singaing, every bout but one ending in a knockout.

Young Kid Carter put out Kid Schultz in the first round; Billy Burke knocked Chan Percy cold in the fourth round; Mike Doll put away Elmer George in the second; Kid Alvarade stopped Kid Bruy in the second, and Kid Blue knocked out Milton in the second. Guy Allen got the decision over Kid Pinesde in the on over Kid Edwards in

"HAP" WOULD HELP RAIN HURTS PENNANT WINNERS. PENNANT HOPES. "Hap" Hogan has a hunch

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It took three hits in the third for the Cake to get their one. Perno pened with a clean single. Lear and Abbott both beat out bunts, filling the bases with none out. Pernoll the scred when Zacher forced Abbott second. Coy walked, filling the base and again it looked rosy for the Oak Utiling drove a fly to right but Krues Fa perfect throw held Leard at thir. then spoiled Oakland's bethance by grounding to third.

The Oaks bunched two more his at the fourth, but poor base runnings them their chance to get around the second setting further than first.

Perfect fielding marked the Beave playing. Rodgers, Chadbourne as a runger divided honors, the Portlan woond saaker using sepretally but

At the start of the eighth inning lettling popped up a foul to Howley which dribbled out of the Portlander's flove. Fisher laughed loudly at tlowley's effort, but on the next ball

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[BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKER PROVES EASY VICTIM.

Angels Make Six Runs Before

Agony Is Ended.

that the general run of pennant winners do not get all that is coming to them. Seal Flinger Explodes in Second Inning.

in a word's series the winners receive a handsome financial reward, and even the losers get a nice little rake-off. When a club wins a championship in its own league the players are given gobs of honor, but noth-

"The men who bring home the pennant are entitled to something, more substantial." "It is no small achievement to win a flag, and something in addition to their trick. If the Tigers win a be better off financially. I will I arrange a benefit series that

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RUBE MARQUARD MAY BE OUT OF WORLD'S SERIES. Abbott BEKIN-S. M. 1691.

Dodgers Knock Him Out of Box in Sixth Round and Score Four Runs Off Him-Curtis Is Strong After Third Inning-Boston Shows Up Dooin's New Recruit in Horrible Fashion.

(BY FEDERAL (WIRELESS) LINE TO THE TIMES.)

Leverenz Eases Up at End and Allows Two Tallies.

Brooklyn, Oct. 4.—[Special Dispatch.] "Rube" Marquard was started for his last game before the world's series and the showing he made may keep him out of the big event. He went along well for the Times.]

San Francisco Bureau of the big event. He went along well for the innings and then Brooklyn landed on him, Cutshaw's double scoring two runs.

Before "Rube" was lifted four runs had sewed up the game. Wiltse and Ames, who succeeded him, were also bit hard. Curtis had the Giants at his mercy after the third. The score:

New York.

Devore, if A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. Devore, if Marquard, 2; off Curtis, 2; off C fore Manager Bill Reldy made up his mind that his portside twirler was not there. The erratic Bonner shouldered the burden and immediately heaved a wild pitch, bringing the Los Angeles Recker, of Markle. 1b

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CHAMPS WON BY OLD ONES.

across from third with two men down.

The slants which Lefty Leverens tossed were away above par. He had the Seals in the nine-hole from the outset. Although they nailed him for ten binglers, these were so well scattered all along the route of battle that they did practically no damage. When Leverens realized that his game was in he eased up a bit in the eighth and the Seals got two.

The Seals started something that resembled a raily, but a double play ended it. Wuffl singled to center, Mundorff doubled against the rightfield fence and McIntyre drove a safe one to right, registering Wuffl. The fans really believed that the boys were about to pull a repetition of the day before, but this was only a delusion but had taken.

scored all right, but the rally was over. The double took the pepper out of the Seal gang.

The score:
LOS ANGELES.

LOS ANGELES.	Totals 3 3 8 24 10 3	WASHINGTON.
LOS ANGELES LOS ANGELES	X-Batted for Thomas in ninth. xx-Batted for R. Collins in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS. 12 3 4 5 4 7 8 9	A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A Moeller, rf
Totals 35 7 13 0 27 8 0 SAN FRANCISCO. A.B. R. B.H. S.B. P.O. A. E. Wuffli, ss 5 1 3 0 2 5 0 Mundorff, f 4 1 1 0 1 0 1 McIntyre, If 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 McIntyre, If 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 McIntyre, If 3 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 McIntyre, If 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Stahl. Double play—Barry, Collina to Mc- Innes. Stolen bases—Wagner, Murph, Hooper, Struck out—By R. Cellina, 5; by Houck, 4. First on balls—Of Collina, 5; off Houck, 1. Hit by pitcher—J. Collina, Wagner, Hooper, Stahl. Time of game—Th. Umpires— Evans and Egan. WHITE SOX AWAKE. KNOCK BOEHLER HARD. [By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.] DETROIT, Oct. 4.—[Special Dis-	Totals NEW YORK. A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A Midkiff, 3b 4 0 0 10 2 Chase, 1b 4 0 0 10 1 Daniels, 1f 3 0 0 3 0 Lalivelt, rf 4 0 1 2 0 Stump, 2b 2 1 1 1 3 Bmith, 7f 4 0 1 0 0 McMilan, 8 2 7 1 4 4 Sweansy, 0 3 0 1 5 3 Ford, p 2 0 0 0 0 Wolverton, 2 0 0 0 0 Totals 3 2 7 27 15
Totals	patch.] Ed Waish was sent in to- tune up for the intercity Cubs-White Sox series. He held the Tigers help- less and was sure death with men on bases. After the sixth he let up when the White Sox looked like winners. The Chicago men hit Boehler hard and won under wraps. Doubles by Coilins in the third and eighth sewed up the game. Score:	z-Batted for Ford in ninth. SCORE BY INNINGS. Washington

Five runs. 7 hits off Baker, taken of second with 2 out and 2 on. Charge depart to Baker. Two-base hits—Mundorff. Schmidt. Sacrifice hits—Page. Daley. Rases on balls—Off Leverenz, 1; off ner. 2.

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FIMES, Oct. 4 .- [Special Dispatch.] Bob Groom pitched a pretty game and held New York to seven hits and two runs. Ford was also in fair form, but Washington bunched extra-

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SERIES CALLED OFF.

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INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 4.—In a address before the National Convention Congress, Howard H. ocs. president of the National Soil will be acid to the country of a trained farm demonstrator was the best possible plan in provement of agriculture in a United States.

"Experience has shown that the suing of bulletins by the Department of Agriculture and the experient stations have little influence on a farmer," said Mr. Gross. "They e not written in the language of farm; they have comparatively value in reaching the actual tiller the soil.

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To this end the National Soil settility League was organized for its purpose of creating a general and more vital interest in the subset of agricultural development and a secure the co-operation of the interest in the subset of agricultural development and the several rates, through the colleges of agriculture upon a plan that will ultimately place in every county argined farm demonstrator to assist the farmer to understand and apply he latest and best methods of cultimately of their fields. This is accepted as the best possible plan and apid progress has been made in inaugurating it."

In a survey of the progress made

In a survey of the progress made, this country along social, indus-al and civic lines, during the past years, Ralph M. Easley, chairman the committee of civics, defended committee of civics, defended can life, institutions and a. Charles Lathrop Pack, er and millionaire of Cleveland, elected president of the con-

all additional and the constitution of the congress on a permanent axis with a membership roll instead of having the delegates appointed by fattes, municipalities and organizations, were adopted.

EVELYN IS CONSTANT.

. Harry Thaw, Enroute to Lor ing Divorce.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Evelyn Thaw, in mains today enroute to the Pacific loss, flatly denied that she is going o Reno to get a divorce from Harry Thaw. Furthermore, whenever he is st free she will again live with him, and if, he remains in an asylum all this life she will remain true to him, the mys.

Returnedio rison.

INTERIOR OF THE TIMES.]

MEDFORD (Or.) Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. E. H. Emer, an ex-gonvict and a former member of Gov. West's honor camp at West-ville, was taken back to the State prison today by a prison guard, after he had forged half a dozen checks in Medford on saloon men and others. Emtr was on parole and has been at liberty for the last ten days. When arrested he had a number of checks written out in his pocket and was in the sor of buying a drink when approached by the constable.

After his arrest Emer tried to escape, but was caught after giving Officer Singler a three-block chase. Emer has been in Medford for a week and resuled by the constable.

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JOHN D.'S BONDS.

SAVANTS IN PHOENIX.

By reinserting the original provision in the constitution next month. Sortwast man exclusion has the "insufficient interest taken thus far but he demanded of the Reclamation of the McNamara that famous one which resulted in the service and the transfer of the water systems to the water users. There is threat on the McNamara to the McNamara to the main issue was the Governor.

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Witness Says Oil King Invested in Few Millions of Texas Petroleum

Company's Securities. (BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—John D.

Rockefeller bought \$2,400,000 worth
of the bonds of the Magnolia Petroleum Company of Texas, which were
disposed of last April by the Standard Oll Company of New York, according to John A. Hance, a Standard
Oll hroker, who testified today in the
hearings here in the Waters-PierceStandard Oll litigation.

John D. Archbold did not respond
today to the subpoena served upon



Dr. James A. Carroll,

decently transferred as agent from the Mescalero Apache reservation in New Mexico to the Osage Agency in Oklahoma, because of his success in ameliorating the condition of the New Mexico tribe, which was dying out rapidly from filth and lack of sanitation. The introduction of bathtubs marked the turning point upward in the Mescalero life.

NEW BATHTUBS AS CIVILIZERS.

INDIAN AGENT GIVES APACHES

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other agency institutions there

hearings here in the Waters-Pierce-Standard Oil litigation.

John D. Archbold did not respond today to the subpoena served upon him to appear as a witness in the hearing and was held "in default" by Commissioner Jacobs. It was understood that Mr. Archbold would be given an opportunity to make an explanation before possible proceedings for estatempt.

REPUBLICANS REJECT FADS.

Party in Arizona Denounces Judiciary Recall.

Democrats Fail to Indorse Gov. Hunt.

All Organizations Declare Their Principles.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.]
PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 2—The Republicans of Arizona are "standing pat" upon the Chicago platform, upon the protective tariff and behind the administration of President Taft. Little, if any, deference has been paid to the locally popular plans for descentralized government. According centralized government. According to Chairman J. L. Hubbell of the to Chairman J. L. Hubbell of the State Central Committee, mere success at the polis is not the only object of the party's existence. He was for the adoption of a strong, aggressive platform for the State, composed of principles upon which all Republicans can stand, "and if defeat were their portion they would have the intense and sacred satisfaction that comes from knowing defeat was met while fighting for principles which they believed to be right." So the platform, while acknowledging the local laws governing the initiative, referendum and recall, vigorously attacks the recall of the judiciary, as vicious. Local matters considered included the time of repayment upon the southern reclamation projects and it was declared that the period as victous. Local matters considered included the time of repayment upon the southern reclamation projects and it was declared that the period should be extended to twenty years. Dykes were favored to be built by the government for the protection from floods of the settlers along the Colorado River. Another important plank favored the creation of a strong Central Tax Commission for the State. The tariff sections are considered most important locally, as covering the possibility of ruinous competition by Mexico and Australia with the sheep and cattle rearing industries of the southwest.

FADS AND FANCIES

Resniou on Mescalero Reservation
With Geronimo's Band.

The Progressive platform mainly is a copy of a similar document prepared last summer, declaring for a return to the principles of government as practiced by Jefferson and Lincoln, for direct election of President and Senators and, likewise, of postmasters, a downward revision of the tariff, an income tax, extension of the tariff, an income tax, ext FADS AND FANCIES.

THE DEMOCRATS.

ervation of Oklahoma. In the schools and other agency institutions there had been no such thing as a modern bathtub when his administration bear, ifteen years ago, and the redskins were considerably skeptical at the property of the plains a decade ago, bathes as regularly as does his white brother.

INDIAN ROAD BUILDERS.

A monument to the genius of Dr. Carroll are the good roads that he had built from the reservation to Tularosa and the pretty resort of Cloudcroft. The Indians under his jurisdiction actually accomplished a great deal of the labor and it was made part of their daily task for several months.

Another important work was the installation of a saw mill at which the Indians were employed. Use was made of the fine pine and oak timber of the reservation. The new agency buildings at Mescalero are modern and have water and electric light and asswer systems and telephones. The principal buildings are arranged in a square in the center of which is a lake that is kept filled with water it that comes from springs.

RETURN OF GERONIMO.

One of the fruits of Dr. Carroll's of the reservation that has

if the remains in an asylum all lifte she will remain true to him, a may.

The rumor that I am to apply for divorce is absolutely without sundation, said Mrs. Thus at the sundation, said Mrs. Thus at the first of the end. If he ever leaves the arylum we will live tocether and he happy. If he is not released, I sepect to remain true to him until death. I have no idea of seeking a divorce and less idea of marrying some other man. I never expect to remain true to him until death. I have no idea of seeking a divorce and less idea of marrying some other man. I never expect to remain true to him until death. I have no idea of aceking a divorce and less idea of marrying some other man. I never expect to require to the stage. It has no attractions for me. This winter I expect to try writing Sunday stories work was an appropriation by Congress of \$100,000 to return the Garden Country of New Mexico, the constitution in Okishoma to the State and San Diego all winter.

HONOR MAN GOES WRONG.

Another of Gov. West's Trustics Experiments With Checks and Is Returnedto rison.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. I MEEDFORD (Or.) Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dr. E. H. Emer, an exponvict and a former member of Gov. West's honor camp at West-ville, was taken back to the State and to receive the state in the state of the water prison today by a prison guard, after the prison today by a prison guard, after the state of the state in the state of the water prison today by a prison guard, after the condition of the State and the transfer of the water ville, was taken back to the State and forged half a dozen checks in the state of the state of the water state of the state of the state of the water state of the state of the water state of the water state of the state of the water state of the state of the state of the water state of the state of the state of the water state of the state of the state of the water state of the state of the state of the state of the water state of the state of



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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS

MEWS IN BRIEF.

Picnic Is Postponed. The picnic of the Ladies of the laccabees, O.T.W., which was to ave been held in Sycamore Park to-ay, has been postponed until next aturday on account of the unsettled

weather.

Anti-Hanging Meeting.

The Anti-Capital Punishment League will hold a mass meeting in the Auditorium tonight, to be addressed by Ed Morrell, an ex-convict, who will give his experience of ten years in solitary confinement. Dr. John R. Haynes will preside.

musing chapter on sters."

Postponed a Week.

The picnic which was to have been hald today at Sycamore Grove by the Ventura County Association has been postponed until October 12.

For the Depatics.

Constable Henry Hayes and Mrs.

Bayes entertained the deputies in Hayes office and their wives lart night at a dinner and musicals. as a wind-up to a prosperous year in the service of the county. The guests were Deputies A. T. Adams, W. D. Ens, Rupert Borden, Robert Barteaux, with their wives, and M. W. McGinnis and M. M. Dalton, who have the misfortune still to be bachelors. Assisting in the entertaining at the Hayes home, No. 1748 East. Twenty-first farm, which was street, was Mrs. Jane Hayes, the constable's mother.

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Lodge of Masons are complete. The visitors are to reach here tomorrow.

of entertainment.

The wives of the visiting delegates will be given a reception at the Alexandria Tuesday afternoon and a musical programme will be given for their especial benefit Thursday night at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

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The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

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FRKIG—CUTUK. Michael Brkic, 20; Stana.

Cutuk, S. Garrier, T. Madge H. Linton, 24.

CARR—LINTON. Romie V. Carr, 27; Madge H. Linton, 24.

CONVERSE—HILKER. Charles A. Converse, 45; Locuse F. Hilber, 26.

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The sessions of the Grand Lodge are to be begun Tuesday and continue throughout the week until Friday. While the leaders will be busy each day, there will be entertainment provided to relieve the routine of the business sessions.

Tuesday there will be a trip to Venice and on the following day a carride to Pasadena, where the Masons of that city have provided some form of entertainment.

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BIRTHS. Names, sex, place and date of birth.
AUSTIN. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Bey. 749
Irolo street. Cotober 4.
CARR. Mr. and Mrs. Archur J. Boy. 789
North Stot street. October 1.
COUCHMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Marry R. Daughter. 181 West Twenty-third street. Octotheir especial benefit Thursday night at the Scottish Rite Cathedral.
Dances, theater parties and other forms of amusement will help to make up the social features of the week.

COACH STAGG HOPETUD.
CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Coach Stagg became optimistic over the University of Chicago's football team after yesterday's practice. The Midway forces put up the best showing of the week in their daily gridiron session, and the director admitted that the marked improvement in the line had raised his hopes for victory in Saturday's contest against Indians.

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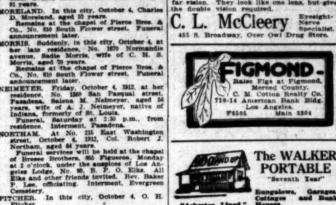


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MPARRING FOR TIME FOR MORAL CENSOR.

But Judge Sets Hearing of Eddie for this Morning of Eddie for to a check for \$30, according to his This Morning.

Accused City Prosecutor Writes Letter to Mayor Turning Office Over to Chief Deputy, and His Honor, in Negative Mood, Refuses to Publicly Acknowledge It. Says Nothing Before Court.

al censor of Los Angeles, will be given a preliminary hearing in the wentle Court at 9:30 o'clock this

prepare properly for the investiga-tion." ITY PROSECUTOR EDDIE, mor- to acquaint himself with the case, and

Juvenile Court at \$230 o'clock this morning on the charge of contributing to the dependency of Mrs. Alice Pheips, the pretty young woman with whom he was accompanied when arrested in his office Wednesday afternoon. In the face of strenous opposition by Eddle's counsel, Judge Wilburnoon, sitting as a committing magistrate, yesterday afternoon set the hearing only eighteen hours in advance, although Attorney Thornton, on behalf of Eddle, pleaded for a delay of ten days. In the meantime, Eddle has turned his office over to

Says Layers Don't Lay and He is Forced to Forge Check-Arrest for Parole Violatio

hens to lay a sufficient number of eggs to pay for their feed, and being without funds to meet his bills, Frank own declaration. Clark was arrested by Albert and Yarnell, Nick Harris

Clark cashed the check at a saloon at Seventh and Main streets. If was drawn on the Security Trust and Savings Bank. Clark was advanced \$15 on the check on his representation that if it were returned he would refund the money. If the bank accepted the check, Clark was to receive the remaining \$15.

The bank refused payment and Police Detectives Ritch and Roberds and the Nick Harris operatives were put on the case.
Clark has a small chicken ranch at No 4120 Camero street.

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March 1, 1911, for forgery, and released on probation, was arrested yesterday by Nick Harris and Probation
Officer Murphy for alleged violation
of parole. They assert Stone untered several checks among friends
and business acquaintances and induced others to cash drafts drawn
on eastern banking institutions,
which were returned.

HE BLAMES THE HENS.

HERE TO HEAR SHARP PROTEST The apparent disinclination of his

> Revenue Commissioner Come to Settle Oil Issues.

> Capitalists to Ask Notable Changes in System.

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and the great bulk of the olesginous industry of Southern California, Noral E. Cabell, United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will be arrive in this city this moring for the fature of California oil of the commissioner of Southern California in an affort to reach an agreement mutual of the commissioner Cabell, and the corporations. It will further be necessary for him to spend about five days in going personally over the Kern county oil fields in order to sectore sear of the oil ment commissioner of the control of th Royal E. Cabell, United States Com missioner of Internal Revenue, will strive in this city this morning for

This afternoon at the office of Col-lector Parker, Commissioner Cabeli will meet the deputes, clerks, store-keepers and gaugers of the sixth dis-rict for the purpose of getting better acquainted and in closer touch in re-gard to the duties of the department and the local offices. It is expected that the entire field force of the dis-trict will attend this meeting where only the routine and technical business of the department will be discussed.



Better Than Main Show,

WOMAN AND MEN MIX AT CLOSE OF TRIAL.

THE Reeves divorce trial in Judge Monroe's court had a sensational climax in a corridor of the Hall of Records yesterday afternoon when Miss Anna Crook, named in the suit as the alleged affinity of the husas the alleged affinity of the husband in the case, Charles E. Reeves, belabored Attorney J. B. Redd with an umbrella. Reeves swung a right hand punch at Redd which caught the latter on the ear. Attorney S. H. Garret rushed at Reeves to protect Redd, who clinched with Miss Crook. Operatives Ong and Reineck of the District Attorney's office jumped into the fray, separating the combatants and preventing a continuance of the melee.

The battle seemed spontaneous and

The battle seemed spontaneous and moved with the speed of a motion picture comedy. The court had decided the suit against Mrs. Reeves, and principals, witnesses and iswyers surged through the doors to the corridor. Mrs. Reeves stopped to voice her indignation at the result of the suit to a woman friend. As Miss Crook, triumphant in her vindication, swept by, eyewitnesses say she made a feminine retort and expressed her contempt for Mrs. Reeves by a grimace in which the tongue was prominent. The battle seemed spontaneous and

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e photograph of the City Prosecutor was taken as he stood before Judge Wilbur of the Juvenile Court yesterday, arraigned on the charge of having contributed to the delinquency of Mrs. Alice Phelps, who posed for a Times photographer a few minutes afterward. Seated at the table, left to right, are Deputy District Attorney McCartney and Deputy District Attorney Blair of the prosecution. Eddie had nothing to say, but his attorneys pleaded for more time. The municipal moral censor's preliminary bearing will take place this morning at half-past

Chief Deputy Nimmo pending the outcome of the case.

The courtroom was crowded when Eddle arose at the bidding of Judge Wilbur to listen to the reading of the compaint. Mrs. Phelps, with Officer Johnston, one of the quartette who arrested Eddle, on one side, and Mrs. Loniger on the other, sat about a dozen feet away from Eddle and frequently raised her hand from her eyes to glance at him.

Eddle was surrounded by a whole Is fake D. His PRIDE IS FAKED.

Man Buys Cigars With tending to Be Happy in the prosecution had the winter to proceed with the case as soon as possible. The court then shut off another attempt on Thornton's part to argue the matter by saying abruptly:

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"Owing to the gravity of this charge and because of the public interest in the matter," said Thornton. "It has been thought advisable by the friends of the accused, who are numerous, to secure the services of counsel fitted by temperament and ability to hardle the investigation." This referred to Earl Rogers. "During his absence," continued Thornton, "Mr. Stephens and myself represent that part of the public who are friendly to the accused and ask the court to let this matter go over ten days because the chief course has accused has not had time."

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Eddie and the Pretty Young Woman in the Case.

Immediately at the conclusion of the hearing Eddle and his counsel

Man Buys Cigars With Check, Pr

tending to Be Happy Father rested for Forgery. Posing as the proud father of a ree, bright, bouncing baby boy, and declaring he wanted the "smokes" to give to his friends, F. E. Ford, who is held at the Central Police Station, induced two cigar dealers to cash

checks for \$15 for him when he bought two boxes of 10-cent cigars.
D. J. Lewis, a grocer, No. 5958
Pasadena avenue, cashed a check for \$1.2 for Ford, who had purchased \$1.85 worth of groceries. These Ford directed to be delievered to an address which later proved to be fic

dress which later proved to be flictitious.

The first check was passed by Ford September 15 It was accepted by Murray & Lockart, Daly street and North Broadway. Ford posed as A. P. Anderson No. 3232 North Griffith avenue. He said the check was given him by James Watters, an alleged contractor, by whom he said he was employed.

When the check was returned by the Merchants' National Bank Police Detectives McCann and Williams and Nick Harris of the Harris Detective Agency, went to work on the case.

While they were trailing Ford, he cashed a second for \$15 on Lewis.

vators. Eyewitnesses differ as to what ensued. Some say Redd slapped Miss Crook's face. Others say she taunted him and struck at him with her umbreila. Miss Crook asserts Redd made a sneering remark. Redd declares Miss Crook not only struck the umbreila, but tried to

ATURDAY MORNIN

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LAND'S NO GOO

Among the names that have been discussed since the proposition was broached are those of Mrs. D. C. Mc-Can, president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. O. P. Clark, who has been serving on the Citisens' Committee on fanitation; and Miss Mary C. Foy, who is well known in club and educational work.

TAKE FIRST STEPS.

POWER SYSTEM NEGOTIATIONS.

President Williams of the City
Council, who is chairman of a special committee composed of himself
and Councilmen Whifen and Betkouaki, appointed for the purpose of carrying on negotiations with the various

Council of Fame.

The Scroll of Fame.

Upon motion of Commissioner
Works voted yesterday to instruct the
City Engineer to prepare tablets to be
March 6 last, graphically related yesafter erected, such tablets to contain
the names of the Mayor, City Counrying on negotiations with the various

City STORY OF SLAYING.

Samuel A. Adams, on trial in Judge
McCormick's court for the murder
of John Easton at Redondo Beach
March 6 last, graphically related yesterday the struggle which ended fatalily for the man he believed had won
the affections of his wife. power companies to determine whether any of them are inclined to sell to the city their distributing systems or such portions of them as the city may be able to use in distributing its aqueduct power, stated yesterday that the first steps have been taken in this matter.

the companies are inclined to sell, then we want to get busy right away and determine just what they have to offer and the terms that can be made. The squeduct water will soon reach here, and we intend to be prepared for the distribution of power and light as speedily as possible.

"If we can make a better deal for the city by purchasing a system of distribution already installed, then we want to find all the facts about it as soon as possible. We propose to lose no time."

Los Felis Road Improvement.

For months past property owners on Los Felis road and adjacent districts have worked to secure the improvement of this highway, which should be an important outlet. Title to several portions of the street is imperfect and condemnation proceedings will be necessary to secure land for the road through land owned by the Board of Education and portions of Elysias Park.

The property owners are anxious to have as much of the road improved as possible without waiting for these steps and have asked that the limits of the proposed improvement be changed so as to meet these conditions. The Board of Public Works has given its approval to this plan, and the work will be carried forward from a point about 760 feet northwest of the Dayton avenue hridge for 2550 feet northwesterly. It is an be arranged for later by requisition, and the board has so ordered the city engineer. The roadway is to be forty feet wide and will be graveled and oiled.

Same Old Question.

The Mayor stated yesterday that he will appoint a woman Democrat as nember of the Civil Service Commission, vice Gen, G. H. Burton, resigned, if he can find one qualified who will accept the position.

President Williams of the City Council took the first steps yesterday to open negotiations with the power companies regarding the city purchasing one of their distributing systems for aqueduct power and light. The Chief Inspector of Buildings netified the Board of Public Works for relief. He reports that for the extra work incident to the construction of sewers tributary to the Hollywood main sewer, he needs six more draftsmen and two assistant engineers, but that it will be impossible for him to employ these men, even if authorized to do so, until provision is made to give his department more room. He says this force could be profitably employed for the balance of the fiscal year and he expects to need them permanently as the volume of work is constantly, increasing. The board has under consideration a plan for the srection of a temporary galvanized structure on top of the health commissioner's office, this being about the buly available space on which to make additional office.

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The maxim that foreward is better than forearmed was exemplified in Judge Monroe's court yesterday, when the divorce suit brought by for more room for the various city departments.

Must Pay Weekly.

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Several weeks ago the City Council decided upon a policy of authorizing the chief inspector of buildings.

J. J. Backus, to take charge of the erection of fire houses and other public buildings, handling the construction by day labor. The first building to be undertaken under the new regime is that of the fire house at Second and Western avenue.

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City Hall Brevities.

The Police Department is to purchase at once six motorcycles at a cost of \$1387.

The Playgrounds Commission has continued until next Thursday further hearing on the charges against Superintendent C. B. Raitt and Mrs.

Mand Hammond, superintendent of girls' work at the playgrounds, made by patrons of the Downey-avenue playgrounds. The preliminary building did not develop anything of importance, the evidence introduced being mainly hearsny reports of deficiencies in caring for materials on the grounds, etc.

The City Engineer is preparing plans for paving Clay street from Second to Third and reports to the Board of Public Works that there is considerable conflict as to the exact location of the west line of Clay street and that one or two buildings and numerous steps project into the street. He recommends that the asphalt paving be omitted where the steps are now located and if complaint arises later, that an order can be issued for their removal.

The Public Welfars Committee of the City Council decided yesterday to a manuer of portions of the steps are now located and if complaint arises later, that an order can be issued for their removal.

The Public Welfars Committee of the City Council decided yesterday to remove the adoption of an ora dinance prohibiting street speaking after 10 o'clock p.m. This is the out of the sundance at Fifth and Crocker streets.

FIRE DEMON AN AMBULANCE.

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Chief Converts Big Red Snorter into

Relief Car to Carry Burned Man to Receiving Hospital. Fire Chief Ely converted his big red auto into an ambulance yesterday afternoon and rushed Lloyd Kellum to the Receiving Hospital. Kellum had sustained painful burns in an ex-

WOMAN STEERS CLEAR OF THE

NO PLACE FOR

When Her Case Comes to Trial Judge Astonishes Her Attorney by Showing Letter and Dismissing Suit—Letter Tells of Reconcilia-

Mrs. Ruthbard sued for desertion and non-support. When the case was MARRIAGE LICENSE IS RELIC.

cil, the board having particular jurisdiction of the building concerned, and the chief of the department.

Humphreys explained that as city officials are constantly subjected to criticism they should also have such honors as may be given them legitimately, and that by the placing of tablets as proposed on the building erected under their direction a substantial record of at least a portion of their achievements would be perpetuated.

The Wall Resides

wife has had three husbands and Mrs. Cunningham counts two.

Letters read into the evidence showed that Mrs. Cunningham, instead of enticing her father from his wife, had helped him out in his financial troubles. He made frequent demands on her for money, declaring he had lost his grip, and her responses were prompt. were prompt.

MUST TRY AGAIN. HANDSOME WIFE'S TROUBLES.

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She married Barron at Santa Ana Mrs. Calla M. Barron, a handsom

WILLS HEIRLOOM.

NEARLY TWO CENTURIES OLD.

Among the heiriooms distributed by the late Mrs. Elizabeth T. Lippincott of Hollywood, who died September 16, last, is a teaspoon which she states in her will, filed yesterday, was brought from England in 1720 by Rebecca Blackfan. This ancestor of Mrs. Lippincott's was the first woman named Blackfan to come to America. The teaspoon was the most prized of the many heiriooms owned by Mrs. Lippincott.

Eighteen devisees and legatees are named in the will, The estate is valued at \$9126.70, and among the heire.

At the conference session yester-MARRIED FOLKS.

Eighteen devisees and legatees are named in the will, The estate is valued at \$9136.70, and among the heirs in this city are John H. Charles H., Nellie S., Gardner P. and Elizabeth M. Lippincott. The petition was filed the University of Southern California, gave an address on the work of by the husband, Charles H. Lippis.

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24th—One Columbia Grafonola with Cabinet	
25th—New Standard Encyclopedia (Set)	. 59.00
26th-New Standard Encyclopedia (Set)	. 59.00
27th—Hollman Business College, Two Scholarships	. 85.00
28th-One Eastman Kodak Special	. 50.00
29th Jewelry	
30th-Furniture	
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For TAFT AND SHERMAN

rs. Atherton says that girls should rry until 25. But it is at about that age that people begin to ask how old is

Roosevelt helped Morgan to make \$69,000. It is no wonder that Mr. Perkins to help the colonel out in a

When a big local music house makes a liberal contribution to the ocean-to-ocean highway the jingle of its coin is the sort of harmony which is class if not classic.

THEIR SIZE.

A local court has taken up a case involving property worth \$15,000,000. Persons with petty complaints of only a million or two should settle their differences without bothering the courts.

WAR IS HELL. W The prospect of war in the Balkans has done a great deal towards strengthen-ing prices. We notice that most of the batlies in the Balkans are fought on the floors of the boards of trade and the stock ax-

charging 10 cents for bread and butter with each service they can save a trifle of 20,000,000 a year. This frugality is be-soming to the sturdy sons of a thrifty

A Chinese army surgeon says that Rus-is trying to embroil Japan and the ited States in war so that the Czar may al China. Thank you. China. Uncle

will watch out for anything that seem over-Bearing. DIFFICULT CHOICE. A man in lows resigned as candidate election on the Republican ticket be-e, as a national bank director, he could

ressive orator in Boston says selt was only a bridge for the serious parties to reach each other and agree." "A bridge," says the proverb, "is no stronger than its weakest pier." The "vaus parties" who are trying to reach each her by means of the colonel may go ker

The stalwart Republicans are place The stalwart Republicans are placed by the Supreme Court decision as was the darky at the camp meeting by the careless philology of the presiding elder. "Thar's two roads, mufriends," said the preacher. "from which you must make your choice. One leads to everlasting tribulation. The other leads to everlasting damnation." "If dar's de case," said the old darky, "dis airgust takes to de woods." sh takes to de woods."

Road makers are to be called upon to orform highly-interesting diplomatic missions in future if the band of 750 of those worthy men just dispatched from India to Thibet is to be taken as a precedent. It will be remembered that Great Britain succeeded in establishing a very clever "infuence" over Thibet about a decade ago when Captain Younghusband piloted his little "mission" to Lhasa—the first foreigners to intrude into the sacred capital. Just now, however, the new Chinese republic has the existence of that wealthy coun

Not so," said John Bull, frowning dark-, "we acknowledge your suzerainty over hibet, but not your sovereignty." China said next to nothing at the time,

ng was wrong. She can't very well send idea of sending out a band of Indian troops under the title of road makers, octensibly to survey for new roads, but in reality, as is well understood in diplomatic circles, to discover just how far Chinese influence has invaded her special perquisite.

What's in a name, indeed? Why, just all



M ALICIOUS DEMAGOGY.

of the recess between trials for alleged jury bribery to add to the \$200,000 he extorted from the workers for advising his clients to plead guilty by lecturing in Utah ed against the courts. He says:

"Men have been sent to jail because they raised money to buy food for women whose busbands were out on strike." That's a lie. He says: "When they (the courts) find

new says: when they (the courts) and a labor organization in a combine they never give it thirty days to comply with the law; they send its president to jail."

That's another lie. Gompers was ordered to jail after the court had repeatedly given him "an opportunity to comply with the law," and he had repeatedly and defiantly

refused to do so.

Darrow says: "The country is filled with cripples and orphans because the courts have twisted the law so that the poor man ouldn't possibly recover damages when

utely no such decision anywhere.

Darrow says: "The judges say that if a

man is foolish enough to go to work in a railroad yard he ought to lose an arm."

Oh, what a foolish and wicked lie! No judge anywhere ever said such a thing. Darrow appeals to the lowest passions of the ignorant. He is the incarnation of envy and hate, unreasoning in his malice

and devoid of logic.

His offense is the greater because of his ability. Like other anarchists he proposes no way to obviate "the greatest revolution" this or any other country ever saw," which revolution he hopes and prays to his evil divinity to precipitate upon the land. He demands that "the wheels of industry should stop," but suggests no method by which the workers can assuage the pangs of hunger when the stoppede has been brought about. With all production stopped, with all records of level of level. with all people on a dead level of ineffi-ciency and idieness, with his red bandanna waving over smokeless chimneys, extinguished furnace fires, silent factories, home less men and women sick with starvation and little children crying with hunger; with reality as existed in Paris when the gutters ran with the blood of women and priests, poor and suffering with some portion of his \$200,000 fee? The chances are that, like battle from afar off," from very far off, from as far off as he could get where he could pamper his wicked body in safety.

But Darrow's hopes of a condition universal desolation will meet with disappointment. There is a force that neither he legally serve if elected. Strange that did not think of the more obvious soluspires can overcome. It is the strong comto law, the humanity of the loyal, home and in the hives of industry. They are pe tient, but if they shall be aroused to rightpous anger, they will sweep vermin like Darrow and his conditators from the face of the earth.

THE FUTURE OF PROTECTION.

Whatever may be the result of the pending election so far as President is concerned, it is not believable that the Congress to be elected will abandon the doc-trine of protection to American industry paralleled growth and prosperity. We export 814 per cent, and consume at home 91% per cent. of our total productions. Why mulate the example of the fabled dog who in the water and so lost his dinner alto gether? What shall it profit a man if he gain the markets of the whole world ose those of his own country?

wall we have built around our industries and attempt competition with underpai and underfed workers in Europe't Or shall we not rather accept the flat of the wise and beneficent God who swung his stormy seas between the overcrowded human hives the exhausted soils, the cruel, overripe civi lisations of Europe and this broad land of ours, where strong arms and deft finger may win abundant food, and comfortable shelter, and the education of children, and provision for old age, and growth in all ose grand and uplifting elements which Romet

educated and intelligent. They are equal The daily life of each of them is luxurious than that of a monarch of the Middle Ages. There is not a typewriter girl in Los Angeles who would consent to giri in Los Angeles who would consent to occupy so badly lighted and ventilated and drained an apartment as that used in Holy-rood Palace by Mary Queen of Scots. A railroad hand, injured by collision with a trolley, would obtain at our county hospi-

the Great. When Julius Caesar desired to [take a sea bath he was jostled to the Mediterranean in a springless charlot. With us the poorest laborer may, with an hour's to where he may be rocked in the emerald cradle of the Pacific. King Solomon never saw a moving-picture show. Cleopatra never tasted a chocolate caramel, Queen Elizabeth never listened to a Victrola.

The superiority of the American worker is not inherent, it is the result of his con ditions. Man is as much the fruit of cul-ture as an apple. The uses of adversity are not sweet, Shakespeare to the contrary not-withstanding. "Ye cannot gather grapes of thoras or figs of thistles." The possession of a competency brings to the average man a mental and moral as well as a ma a more intelligent and desirable citizen than his European brother because he is better fed, better housed and better clothed. He lives a better life because he earns higher wages, and he earns higher wages because of the Republican policy of pro-tection. The American worker has brains enough to appreciate the situation, and manliness enough to vote according to the dictates of his reason. He will not be deceived by sophisms or misled by kinder

HARVESTING THE CROPS.

Il "Back to the farm" does not mean a return to that primitive agricultural era within the memory of men still living when, with an ox or a mule team, and one man to drive the team, and another to hold the plow, it took from dawn to dark, with Now, with three oil-burning engines an

a machine of fifty 14-inch plows operated by four men, a strip of land fifty-eight four miles an hour, or at the rate of over

Machinery for reaping has been devel-oped so that there has been made quite as great an advance in the gathering of crops as in their planting.

Our crops this season, according to the government reports, will be: Wheat, 600, 000,000 bushels; corn, 2,500,600,000 bushels; oats, 1,200,000,000 bushels; barley, 200,000, 000 bushels; cotton, 13,000,000 bales; hay 60,000,000 tons; potatoes, 360,000,000 bush els. It will require an army of men with improved machinery to gather these crops. With the machinery in use seventy years ago it would have required a large portion of the entire adult male population to do tion is made, not only upon laborers and mechanics who happen to be unemployed at their trades, but upon college students and tramps. No gathering anywhere is or four dollars a day with board not only persuades the tramp to harden his mu duces the impecunious student to cease con-jugating Latin verbs and translating Greek lambics, the while he sings the cheery song of the reaper or would sing it did not the rattle of the harvesting machine make his of a cricket in comparison with the baying of a hound. When the student returns to his college with a wad of greenbacks pay for another year's tuition and exhibits his sun-browned hands he does not claim that they were tanned while yachting with Lord Seekembelress. He boasts that he acquired the tan while working as a harver hand, and the other students boner and ad pretty nose at him.

LL IS NOT LOST. A The miscreants who have stolen the Republican name for their Progressive bandit chieftain have practically reduced the Republican voter to the alternative of in dorsing a tariff for revenue only by voting for Wilson, or indorsing highway robbery by voting for Roosevelt. It is true that a vote may be cast for Taft in California by the voter writing in the names of the thirteen the Legislature who refused to participate Some voters may undertake this labor, but it is not probable that many will do so. Yet the larcenists may find that they will not in the end be gainers by their dastardfranchise one-third of the voters in Cali-

The electoral vote of California will no be needed by Wilson. He will be electedf he is elected at all-by pluralities on the other side of the Rockies. Neither will it be of any use to Roosevelt if he should get the electoral vote of California, for it wo simply add thirteen votes to the possible wo dozen or thereabouts he may obtain in the Northwest. With the Republica and Middle Western States the election of Wilson will be assured, for Roosevelt seems to have made no more impression upon the Democracy of the solid South than a puff

ball would make upon a granite wall.

But though the field should be lost, all will not be lost. The Democrats will get the Federal offices, which is the real and practically the only object of their campaign. But they will not get a tariff for revenue only, for the chances are against their obtaining a majority in both houses of Congress; and if, by a miracle, they should obtain such a majority, it is reasonably certain that, warned by the experiences of 1893, they would tumble over each other in their haste to repudiate "tariff for revenue only" and throw it into the garbage heap of discarded doctrines, along with free coinage, paying the national debt in paper, and antagonism to the war amend-

It will be noticed that even in crazy California larcenous Rooseveltism has not ex-tended much beyond support of the Big Bull Moose. Of the eleven Republican nom-iness for Congress six are likely to be Taft Republicans, who may be depended upon to oppose a tariff that will place lemons, sugar and wool on the free list. Even Congressman Stephens - abject Rooseveltian ons (if he happened to be in his seat when the vote was taken.)

"When this cruel war is over" and roam-ing Raiph Stackpole, the jibbenainosay, shall have retired to the seclusion of Oyster Bay and dipped his pen in vitriolic ink to attack the memories of the other twelve dead Presidents of the United States who have hitherto escaped his crificism—when he shall have enlightened the school chil-dren of the land with fresh diatribes worse than drunken cowboys," and "unbathed" Socialists, and "Ignorant, thieving," foreign-born citizens, then the Old Guard and the young guard, the stalwarts who have been robbed of their votes, and the boys who have been misled into assisting the porch climbers will get together and all will march once more to the old-time

The Times will stand where it has always stood and remain "faithful among the faithless." Its readers in California may, by the operations of the Lissner-Earlohnson gang, be robbed of their rights But they can still vote against a revenue tariff by their votes for Congressmen, an The Times has thousands of readers in Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Utah who are entitled to look to its columns for Republican doctrine, and what they are en-

At present we can exact pretty well any privileges we want, without any of the corresponding obligations of duty—and what is more, we can be praised for it. Here and there some acidulated old cynic will sharpen his wits at our expense, and spicy epigrams are invariably directed against us by rising young writers of the Futurist type. (You will recollect that one of the tenets of the Futurist Society is "the scorn of woman;") but like the Futurists, they are ever ready to make individual excep-The New South Wales Parliament fell out with the newspapers a few weeks ago are ever ready to make individual excep-and the Sydney Daily Telegraph was ex-cluded from the press gallery by order of the Speaker on account of some very ad-fore, have we of chloride of sodium? se criticisms which lished about himself.

When we do take it into our deficient heads to do our duty, or our duty happens to be attractive, we are praised like herothes. Honor and glory are simply heaped upon the head of military hospital nurses in war time, if they happen to be women. The poor male nurses never get noticed. A man can support his family loyally, generously, luxuriously all the days of his life and never receive one word of commendation. But when a woman becomes breadwinner of the family, especially if a husband happens to be the unfortunate beneficiary, you'd think that female was an angel of self-sacrifice; everybody combines to When his action was called into question as illegal, a special standing order was issued giving the House discretion regarding the admittance of the press.

Daily Telegraph representative has been re-admitted, and the Speaker has announced the publication of a daily Hansard—i.e., an official record of the proceedings in full. Naively he declares that, while the Telegraph man was taboo, all the other papers of various political opinions and interests combined to absolutely ignore Parliament and all its works! Not a blessed line of all the clever speeches, not a breath of all the brilliant epigrams was allowed to leak out, with the result that Parliamentary usefulness dropped to a low ebb, and the attendlooked like a country school on circus

Alas, for human weakness! After all, it is not so much the publicity we dislike; we

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosophe One works all day and earns two dollars, and when the tollsome day is spent, his cheap tin dinner pail he collars and home-ward goes, serene, content. As he devours his evening pottage he counts the blessings he enjoys; he has a neat, unmortgaged cot-tage, well filled with happy girls and boys; his wife, with disposition sunny, is singing as she prances round; each week he saves a little money and puts it safely in the pound. In worldly blessings he's as wealthy as any plute in all the land; he thanks his gods that he is healthy, and always has a job on hand. One works an hour and earns ten dollars, and then cavorts around the town, and wrings his hands and shrieks and hollers, and tells how he is trampled down. He is, he says, the martyred victim of grafters who too long have sinned; the Wall street barons deftly kicked him, and wall street oarons dertly sicked him, and government sat by and grinned His feelings have been badly dented, his dearest corns are sadly pinched, and he will never be contented until some Congressmen are lynched. The men with peckets full of guilders are they who storm around and rage; the toilers, yeomen, diggers, builders, contented work and draw their wage.

WALT MASON.

Hap Hogan says he would claim the east next year if it were not '18,

ter Bay yesterday. Well, we are all tin The Roosevelt "Grain of Dust" is

If Job Hedges can corral the "huma-ing vote" in New York he ought to be d ed Governor.

Good morning, who do you imaging pitch the first game of the world's

Col. Roosevelt declares that he has ambition to be king. What a beathe would make!

In quite a number of the Sta s shy on rank and file.

For a candidate who declared he do no campaigning Woodrow ages to keep fairly busy.

"Who is serene," asks Ella Wheeler, cox. Respectfully referred to the Prosecutor and moral censor.

DEAR MADAM!

BY ALMA WHITAKER,

never get a self-respecting newspaper to devote a special daily page to Men's Clubs, or a weekly article entitled "Men's World."

by dragging in a few comparis-

scientist, that we are deficient in chloride of sodium. Not enough salt, in fact. It ap-pears that if this defect could be corrected

we should be as intelligent as man! (Yes, I thought that, too, but we won't say it.) But, of course, the question arises, do we want to be intelligent in that way. Con-

sidering how very successful we are on our present meager allowance, wouldn't it be a pity to spoil it?

When we do take it into our deficie

gel of self-sacrifice; everybody con

logize her noble courage and virtue.

Which, of course, is as it should be. He should do something for that extra chloride of sodium. Especially as Ambrosia, writing in the World, declares that each era get

the type of women it likes; that the early Victorian females were exactly suited to the masculine temperament of the day;

that, in fact, we women are what our met make us. Another awful responsibility fo

lishmen seem to have been making rather a mess of things over their suffragettes. The chloride of sodium must have been doled out wrongly or something.

But we need not worry about them. Here in California we have all our own rights and half the men's, and we have it in our power to achieve anything we ordain. How are we going to use it? One or two of our

women seem strangely serious, one or two of our women are even tabooing Bridge. One or two society women are wearing a wistful expression. Indeed, one can meet this expression of a certain thoughtfulness in several different grades of society. A club woman has even hear hear to account

club woman has even been heard to acknowledge that "Culture is not everything."

and morp than one little gathering of wom en has evinced a marked disastisfaction with the ascendency of dress. There is mild revolution brewing against the tyran-

ny of fashion, and the powder-and-rouge brigade shows a marked falling off in re-

Can it be possible that we are beginning to realize that rights also bring duties, that responsibilities demand character? That now that men have siven us power as well as praise it will be more becoming in us to take life seriously for a while and ask

Presuming Ambrosia to be right, Eng

There is no doubt about it. We women are certainly the most interesting things in the world today. We are accorded pride of place by all newspapers, magasines, are enveloped in gloom—in the Del and Bull Moose newspapers.

There is nothing new under the sa The use of gas fumes for the cure of when

or place by all newspapers, magazines, dramas, novels, lectures, poems and songs, to say nothing of commercial enterprise, which makes a point of catering to our remotest want. Every town or city sets apart its best and proudest thoroughfare for our pleasure and convenience, lined on either side with stores devoted to our service.

Isn't it jolly? But between ourselves, you know, I often wonder how we worked it. I don't think so much of us, myself, do you? Not as much as that, anyway. Of course I am prepared to admit that, take us all round, we are a well-meaning, intelligent crowd and often capable of sustained interest for, say, half an hour—but, then again, so are the men. Yet you could never set a self-respecting newspaper to

To take the word of the old-fa reporter the people are turning out masse" this fall to hear the political approximation

The jury in the Indianapolis dynamics trials is already practically con They do some things very well in

I think it is a shame, too, that all the palpitating love songs should be addressed to women. Of course it's very nice, but I do feel they would be every bit as effective addressed to male divinities. A few passionate love songs written and sung by women in eulogy of Man should be part of the Equality Lengue's propaganda. Hi Johnson says he feels us if he we engaged in a crusade. Only wait, Hi, a it will seem as if you were in a heads

Politics is so hot out Moneta way to Bull Mooser refused to give a Tattis Of course the people that write about us, lecture about us, talk about us, sing about us and minister to eur neede do not always like us or even admire us; but whether it is to abuse, condemi, deride or praise, they all find us the only possible subject of interest. Even that willy old sage, Prof. Schaefer, who has been lecturing before the British association on the Origin of Life, found that he could only get a hearing by dragging in a few comparisons of the chew of tobacco the other day for political reasons.

One of the things worth while on the earth would be to see a woman suffering silence. The average woman must be company in her trouble. John D. Archbold is back from E

and that tall figure breaking for the alfalfa is supposed to be the Bull a candidate for the Presidency.

that Woodrow Wilson is gaining. stepped on the scales the other day

The new Panama-Exposition stan be on sale about the first of the New But there will be no drop in the cut prices, so no relief from the high co

The local candidate who is giving at lead pencils to the voters is not make much headway in his campaign. The vot are complaining bitterly because there

Acting Gov. Wallace appears to be the best little pardoner the convicts at Quentin and Folsom have had on the of law and order come in?

is a good cook and is blessed with be need be a bachelor girl unless she do to be. The woods are full of marr

rule, has been thrown out of a dog-injured. The Irish dog-carts appea more dangerous than the en-The chances are some Orange

In the public addresses of Gov. e indicates a disposition to side substitute pedantic advice of the E Hand Society brand for vigorous dis and positive convictions. In this ne falls far short of the Bryan and does not measure up to Judge Par

The statement of J. Pierpont Mo. the Republican party showed no evi of its gratitude after he had contr \$150,000 to the Roosevelt campa not agree with the wild-eyad de of the Democratic and Bull Moose that Morgan and his friends own Somebody is misrepresenting thi

ON A RAINY AFTERNOON That afternoon the rain of aut

and we two spent perforce, within the

(The soft curls of my lady brus wandered through Endymion's

loved to speak, And followed men of old across the That bore the magic touch of

rage, And heard the woodland songs

we walked where forests greened and i

JAMES C. THREE

Pen Points: By the Sta

CRAMBLED "CANDLESTIC

SATURDAY MORNI

HACKETT DOES POOR JUSTIC EUMSELF IN PLATEET.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON



Ione Bright, "Officer 666," at the next week.

audience. In doing a fancy spur fore that actorial and literary ering of Thursday he evidently out a cylinder-head.

out a cylinder-head.

The miserable outcast from eighteenth century galleys, who can be to the good Bishop's house starved, bent in body and broke mind, might steal his candiesticks he would scarcely rave as strong his present incarnation. The envith which Mr. Hackett procia his weakened condition would heaved a ton of coal. his weakened condition heaved a ton of coal. One attempt at come

One attempt at comedy when outcast, at the finale, seeks to em the Bishop in prayer and can so by set down on his knees, and patently ludicrous efforing jar on the plays

John Ganton," his

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CRAMBLED "CANDLESTICKS."

HACKETT DOES POOR JUSTICE TO HIMSELF IN PLAYLET.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

mes K. Hackett late Thursday night
"The Bishop's Candelsticks,"
ich, at least to my thought, was
tinctly inferior to his rendition of
same strong playlet one or two
irs ago at the Majestic Theater.
By opinion may have been inneed to some extent by Hackett's
a, manly American characterization
"The Grain of Dust," which he has
an playing all week. At any rate,
left rather sorry to see him resort
the boiler-iron thunder style of volization and an effect of agitation
ich was little more realistic than
sumhead rain. Were it not in Hackt's power to keep away from this



These notices are exceptionally ommendatory.

The St. James Gazette says: "Good cods. A fine, trenchant, 'palpitating' rams, full of effective situations, from acting scenes, real human insect. It is also probable, withal, the Great John Ganton, 'produced the Aldwych Theater Saturday vaning, is not a comedy: it is a rama; it has no half-tones; it has swer. In short, it is not a drawing-tom play, but a play of the Chicago betyards. If 'The Great John Ganton' is not a success in London it ill be, because London has no user bigness and broadness, and residents only finesse and elegance."

The Standard approves in these standard approves in these standard approves in the Chicago chyards—strong and interesting, mirably acted—'The Great John moton' should break the bad luck the Abireych. We welcomed back if fine American actor, George meet, whom we first took to our its in The White Man. 'This is produced Saturday evening, is adaptation by Hartley Manners, Englishman, of a popular American and, if it meets with its deserta, abould in large measure duplicate the success here."

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STATE SOCIETIES ACT.

porate and Prepare Plans for Con-structing Association Building. The Federation of State Societies

appointed a committee last night, headed by Hon. Robert M. Lusk, to arrange for the incorporation of the

oe0.000, and to do all things neces-sary preliminary to the work until the federation is incorporated and the task turned over to its officers and A local company already has a building is composed of Wallo proposition before the federation offering to put up for it on any one of them several downtown sites, one of them bard, Will D. Gould, M. M. Davison,

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The miserable outcast from the sixteenth century galleys, who comes the good Bishop's house half starved, bent in body and broken in mind, might steal his candiesticks, but he would scarcely rave as strongly as he present incarnation. The energy with which Mr. Hackett proclaimed his weakened condition would have based a ton of coal.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Shaw Of this city, who celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary last night. He is 90 years old and she is 82.

TRACT WORK ADVANCING.

Whis side, Alonso Shaw of No.
1608 Wilcox avenue, 90 years
old, welcomed the host of friends
and relatives who gathered at his
home last night to assist the couple
in celebrating the sixty-third wedding
anniversary. With courtly grace belonging to a past generation, the venerable pair acknowledged the courteside of their guests and entered into
the more than golden spirit.

Wr. and Mrs. Shaw were married
October 4, 1849, in Tripton, Cedar
for more than fifty years. Five years
ago they came to Los Angeles to pass
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Replying to the many who ask that I give in these columns the names of acticles or firms handling goods mentioned. I must reply that it is not permitted that I give names here; but I will gladly give the desired information to those who write, enclosing samped and addressed envelope.

A large Los Angeles furniture house has just issued a complete catalogue of its establishment which is a revealation to those who have not fully realised the extensiveness of this aspecial house. I felt a thrill of pride as I conned over its pages to think that our city could maintain so extensive an establishment. There was set forth in this catalogue, everything for the home from the most ordinary kitchen utensil or garden tool to the farest of importation in bric-s-brac or sarden pottery. The catalogue itself is an artistic production and worthy of a place in a library. Especially for those living out of town a beok like this would furnish the means of furnishing or refurnishing, awying the price of a trip to town, as and included a comprehensive glance of the large of the l

each will be privileged to bring a friend. It is believed that this will be a step in the right direction toward

BY NEETA MARQUIS.

Last Monday a gentleman in one of the best-known wholesale houses in Los Angeles telephoned the Associated Charities and mid: "There is a poor woman here at the store soliciting funds to take herself and four small children to Oregon. I have referred her to the Associated Charities, and am sending a boy from here with her to see that she arrives mafely." A few minutes later the scheduled

dent; Nrs. A. Roberts, treasurer; Mrs. William Mair, auditor; Mrs. Adelaide Colechamp. chairman Ways and Means Committee.

Mrs. Barbara B. Jones gave the club the lot on which to build.

Music and informal talks closed the programme.

NO. TANK ISN'T EMPTY

And When Hot Solder Touches Gascoling There Is Trouble—Cornice Worker Painfully Injured.

Charles Neegard, a cornice worker was hurled across the workroom of the United Cornice Worker, No. 336
South Main street, owned by S. J. Campbel, and severely injured about the face, hands and chest, when as gasoline tank which he was solder—

Mrs. Alebate further service.

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At the corner, one sked discovered that she had left her parasol in little parlor which was now the chamber of death. She went back to get it, and, instead of creating disturbance by knocking, she gently pushed for the door and stole in unannounced.

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NEGRO KNIFES SOCIETY GIRL.

Runs Amuck in Gramercy Place; Injures Three.

Painter Locks Him in Attic After Sharp Fight.

less children with her as an additional argument, and holding up the Associated Charities to most unjust criticism.

If you happen to meet her just offer to escort her to the association headquarters, and see what she will do!

Another striking illustration of the common-sense of systematic charity, white woman I met."

The negro said he went out to gramercy place because he was well

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Smith, "to attack and stab the first white woman I met."

The negro said he went out to Gramercy place because he was well acquainted in that vicinity.

MAKES POOR SELECTION.

Thinly clad and shivering, Herman Hummett was arrested yesterday on a petty larceny charge. He is accused

Count Hiram's Mirror of Virtue at

Count Hiram's Mirror of Virtue and the Arc Lights of Armageddon, from Eastern Viewpoint. [New York Sun:] The native sons with bears on their ample chests have hitherto imagined that they had a statesman for a Governor, but the grand tour on the Atlantic seaboard has served to teach his purblind home folks that Count Hiram is not merely

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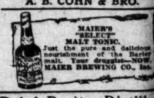
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EFFICIENCY TEAM HI Francisco, a man closely identified with the life of that city, will preach. It is not present mederator of the General Assembly of the United Prestyterian Church of North America. In the evening, Dr. Bell will speak again and also George Innes, a layman of Philadelphia, who gave up busines and is devoting himself to the worl of the church, without salary. The hight meeting will be participated by the consregation from the Harvard Heights United Presbyterian Church

RETURNS FROM EAST.

DEOTURES BY LOCAL MINISTER.

Rev. W. Leon Tucker, paster of Calvary Baptist Church, this city has just returned from an extende tour of the East, during which he lee tured at Winona Lake, Chicago Bibli Institute, Fulton street noon meetings in New York, and a number of other places. He also filled the pulping of the First Baptist Church, New York. Tomorrow he will be in his pwn pulpit both morning and even ing.

THINGS PEOPLE ASK.

MORE QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Dr. Charles Edward Locke will re
turn from the conference, now in sea
sion at Long Beach, and will occup
his pulpit tomorrow, in the Pire
Methodist Church. He will preach it
he morning on "The Finished Man,
the sermon to be followed by th
holy communion. In the evening h
will reply to letters received and an
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The Indiana Epigram Man Is Here to Be Heard.

Dean MacCormack Finds the Original Idiot.

Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker arrived here from Atlantz yesterday afterson, accompanied by Mrr. Walker at the property of the commentation of the floor of

PREACHES HERE TOMORROW.

Rev. William J. Burtscher, who sell preach in Belleview M. E. Church, senth. No. 1025 Sunset boulevard, tomorow, is a unique character among prachers. He is known as one of the leading epigram writers for amorous and other papers, and his sermons tomorrow may be expected to shine with witty quips. In the morning he will preach on "Runsing for Office," and in the evening, on The Business of Being a Christian," the of which offer liberal scope to the wit. Herbert Houltinghouse of Fransville, Ind.. and Miss Timmons of Fransville, Ind.. and Miss Timmons are assume which he has published under the title. "Tellow Creek Humor." Among his recent epigrams in "Judge' I this: "That the automobile has some to stay is often provoking to the man who wants it to go." Also this: "The fact that so many of our inthest sayings have been said before is good evidence that our ancasium were as smart as we are." And then this short one: "There are more lars in this country than you would believe." He at one time published a magnaine, called "The Epigram."

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FINDS ORIGINAD IDIOT.

MACCORMACK'S DISCOVERY

Dr. William MacCormack, dean of Faul's Pro-Cathedral, writes from the would have passed by them: (6) but when he will dwell up- his travels and experiences, under the would have passed by them: (6) but he would have passed by them: (7) but the would have passed by them: (8) but the morning service he will dwell up- his travels and experiences, under the would have passed by them: (9) but the would have passed by them: (9) but the morning service he will dwell up- his travels and experiences, under the would have passed by them: (9) but the would have passed by them: (9) but the morning service he will dwell up- his travels and experiences, under the would have passed by them: (9) but the would have passed by the straightway spake will have been an appoint on the like of the said which watch of the night of the leason is the thinks has supposed that it was an appoint of the leason is the watch of the said will have an appoint of the leason is the will which ought the watch of the night of the watch of the night of the watch of the night of the watch of the n

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was contrary, it would have seemed more natural; but such is not the statement.

Now, let us first of all attempt to understand what this statement really is. Mark declared that when Christ came on board, and the wind ceased, they were amazed, and when he gave as the reason for the amazement that "they understood not concerning the loaves;" and ended his statement with the words: "But their heart was hardened." To put this in another way, he declared that these men had not apprehended the true meaning of the feeding of the multitudes; on the contrary, their heart was hardened; and he gave this as reason for their smaxement in the presence of the miracle of Christ's victory over the storm.

Now, the inference is that their amazement was unjustified, and would not have occurred if they had really understood the miracle of the loaves. On the very next day (see John vi. 22,) to the night in which these things happened, Jesus delivered the discourse in which He rebuked the crowd for their failure to understand the true significance of the miracle of the miracle of the loaves. Now, it is evident that His own disciples shared that failure in a measure. Whereas it could not be said of them as of the crowds, that they followed Him because they had eaten of the loaves and were filled, it is evident that they had not entered into the deepest spiritual significance of what He had then done. Had they done so, the result would have been a conception of Him that would have saved them from amazement when He mastered the storm. Again, therefore, we are brought face to face with the fact that the deepest spiritual significance with the fact that the deepest spiritual significance with the mastered the storm.

GET TOGETHER DAY. MPLE BAPTISTS RALLY.



Story."
Rev. J. M. Schaefie will celebrate the communion at the Pico Heights Congregational Church on Sunday morning. In the evening J. S. Ledford, an evangelist, will speak, and will continue each evening during the following week.

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gan, the World's Most Famous Expositor.

both morning and evening. Rev. Dr. Matt 8. Hughes of Pasadena will occupy the pulpit of the Highland Park Methodist Church to-morrow morning, the services beginning at 10:30. "The Pulpit Taught by the Pew" will be the Sunday morning topic of Rev. C. E. Cornell of the First Church of the Nazarene. In the evening his subject will be "Cain." Mrs. Palmer, a colored evangelist, will address the young people's meeting at 6 p.m. Dr. J. A. Phys. of the Alley of the Ministra and Hope Sta. Corn. Eleventh and Hope St



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m.—"Shadows of Life and How Thay Fice Away." p.m.—Sermen to young men, "Strong Toung Men." school for all ages, 2:45 a.m. by quartetic and chorus. Ray Howard Crittenden, Director.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN CHURCH. Wilshire Boulevard and Normandie.

REV. J. R. SHELLENBERGER, Paster.
Residence, 633 W. 16th st. Phones—Res. 5164; Study, Witshire 638.
Services—Sunday-school, 5:28; sermon, 14 a.m., 7:45 p.m.
Morning topic: "Something Better than Organization and Co-operation."
Evening topic: "Has Denominationalism Any Mission?"

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH. West 25th and Magnolia Avenue.

Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Church Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Morning subject: "The Blessings of the Unattained."
Evening subject: "The Word that Became Fissh."
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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Services of the Christian Science Churches of Los Angeles

ON PROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Corner Twentieth and Figueroa.

REV. EDWARD CAMPBELL, D.D., Pastor. Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 5:45 a.m.; Preaching, 11 a.m.; Junior Endeavor, I p.m.; Senior Endeavor, 4 p.m. Sun-day, 11 a.m., Sermon; Subject: "The Great Discovery." Tues-day evening meeting of the Brothsrhood.



East Adams Street, just West of San Pedro Street.

REV. HERBERT H. FIRHER, Pastor.

Morning service, 11 a.m.; subject: "Observance of the Lord's Supper," with receptive members.

Evening service, 138 p.m.; subject: "World Leaders in Belleton" St. Augustine the Theologica." nembers service, 7:30 p.m.; subject: "World Leaders in Religious Life," first in the ugustine the Theologian."

IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Figueroa at Tenth Street.

UNITARIAN.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH. South Flower St. between Ninth and Tenth.

REV. E. STANTON HODOIN, Missister.

sday morning service class at 11 o'clock. Subject: "What Is the Spiritual Life-school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. O. P. Clark will speak to the Young People's Cla
the Social Service Class at 10:15 on "The Work of the Psycopathic Parole Society

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH. Seventeenth Street near Figueroa.

11 a.m.—"How to Have Perpetual Fouth."

1:30 p.m.—"An Oriental Love Story."

2:30 a.m.—Bible-school. Big class for men taught by Prof. Mark Keppel. NEW THOUGHT.

NEW THOUGHT.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. South Flower Street, near Seventh.

DR. C. M. CARTER, Paste

9:00 a.m.—Rally Day in the Sunday-school.

11 a.m.—Installation of new officers. Address by the Passes, colally interesting Service.

7:36 p.m.—The Voyage of Life:" I. "The Building of the p." Dr. Carter will begin a series of addresses especially insetting to young people. ALL COME.

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Alvarado and Pico Streets. ARTHUR & PHELPS D.D. Minister.

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I morning and evening.

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Orchard Avenue and West 29th Street.

ar to West 29th st., walk one block west; or Vermont and George
st., walk one block east. REV. HENRY C. HUMLET, Parter.

11 a.p.—Morning theme, "Praying for Othera"
7:45 p.m.—Evening theme, "Standing Firm."
Sunday-school at 9:25 a.m. Children admitted.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Corner St. Louis and Second Streets.

EPISCOPAL

CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Corner Twelfth and Flower Streets.

VERY REV. WILLIAM MacCORMACK, D.D., I The Dean will prach at 11 am and 7:55 p.m.
7:38 4.m.—Soly Communion.
9:38 a.m.—Sunday-school and Bible Classes.
11 a.m.—Hely Communion and Sermon.
7:48 p.m.—People's Popular. Service and Sermon.
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ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL

523 So. Olive Street.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH. West Adams and Figueroa Streets.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Hope Street, near Ninth. REV. WM. HORACE DAY, D.D., Paste

No service at 7:45 p.m.

UNIVERSALIST.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. 1373 South Alvarado St., Corner Hoover St.

(Take Plos Heights car to Alvarade of., or West 18th oar to Hoover ot.)
Sunday services: Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m. Sermon at 11 a.m. Subject: "I MAN UN CORREST."

Teres Comments Upon the Uniform Prayer Meeting Topic of the Young People's Societies, Christian En-deavor, etc., for October 6—"The Christian Virtues. X. Humility. Luke XVIII: 9-17."

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the villages, or into cities, or into the country, they list the sick in the market places,
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it were but the boets were made whole.

With regard to this miracle of the
mastery of the storm by the Lord
there is an illuminative statement at
the close of the paragraph which we
shall do well to consider carefully,
in order to help us to appreciate
the real value of the story. Mark
tells us "they were sore amased in
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this is read at the close of the story
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Here again in the actuality of the story, it is revealed that the material wonder was in order to spiritual peace. He walked across the sea and joined them, in order that they might know Him more perfectly and rest assured in Him more completely. The teaching of such a story is perfectly patent, and its values are for our comfort and help.

The lesson ends with a paragraph full of light and color. It covers a good deal of ground quite briefly; and is the record of a most remarkable ministry of healing, during which people from all that district brought their sick to Him, and He restored them. Surely the whole lesson speaks to us in the exact terms of Jesus to the disciples as recorded in the Golden Text, "Be of good cheer; it is I; be not arrais."

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR. By WILLIAM T. ELEIS.

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Most of us need the apostle's ex-pertation not to think of ourselves more highly than we ought to think. There is a "sensitive plant" growing wild along the roadside, a delicate, beautiful thing, which shrivels up the instant it is touched by human hand. It is a type of the flower of humility. When once the virtue of humility is handled, it shrinks into formlessness. If it is not unconscious, it is unreal. "You cannot be humble sad know it," runs the old Scotch saying. So one may scarcely venture to inquire concerning one's own humility; if the modest little plant exists at all it will lose its beauty if touched. The virtue must a good exercise in humility is to

beauty if touched. The virtue must be won, if at all, by indirection and in real unconsciousness. For io simulate humility, observing its outer forms, is to become that most odious type of pharises, the proud Pecksnifflan pretender to the proud year. in real unconsciousness. For to indicate humility, observing its outer forms, is to become that most odipus type of pharises, the proud Peckanifian pretender to lowliness of mind.

"And the devil did grin, for his darling sin

Is pride that apes humility."

While one way the way. Only an occasional atom in that rushing human tide knows your name. Instead of the all-important individual you thought yourself to be, you are to most people a negligible quantity.

While one must needs be unsonscious of the virtue of humility in
order to possess it, one may be well
aware of one's own unworthiness.
The reasons for humility may be perfectly plain, even while one may
mistrust the existence of the virtue
which should grow out of the conditions. A fair estimate of one's own
worth should beget a feeling of undeserving such as runs through the
psalms and all the great devotional
literature of Christianity. It does
seem as if saintliness and self-praise
always existed in inverse proportions.

Lincoln's favorite noam was "Oh Another way to acquire the same wholesome idea of your relative insignificance is to take a sheet of paper and write down the names of the persons you know. Be not too particular; include everybody with whom you have a speaking acquaintance. What is the total? A few hundreds, or thousands, at the most. Then compare this list with the total population of your city or country. You are not quite such a center of interest as you thought, are you; nor quite so much of a somebody?

The graveyard is a primary lesson in humility. Consider the thousands of myriads and millions of persons—wiser, richer, holler, more useful than yourself—whose graves are now unmarked and forgotten. The discreet person walks softly out of a graveyard.

When reform and you were
young—
Made their boasts and spake according in the files—
(Hear the ghosts that wake applauding in the files.)
Trace each all-forgot career
From long primer through breviar
Unto death, a para minion in the
files
(Para minion—solid—bottom of
the files.)

When a man takes time to com pare himself with the multitude of other persons, who, his heart and judgment assure him, are his superiors in character and achievements, but who, nevertheless, claim less consideration from the world than himself, he wonders if, after all, he has not been a childish boaster. Look whichever way we will and we see better men and women than ourselves, walking humbly through the days. Would that we might rise to their worth and humility.

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The great incentive to humility, as He is the great example thereof, is He who "emptied Himself," and "made Himself of no reputation." Jesus counted something else as of more importance than His own life or name. He lived for a greater goal than self. For a Godlike ambition He endured reproach and ignominy, and accepted humiliation when He deserted honors. The thought of our Radeemer is the surest inspiration to humility. When we esteem not ourselves we are following in His train.

I know not where His islan
Their fronded palms in air;
only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care.

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always existed in inverse proportions.

Lincoln's favorite poem was "Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud." The judgment of history is that Lincoln, this humble-minded statesman, who was so great in his simplicity, really had reason to be proud. With the vision of true greatness, however, he saw how little was man's best alongside of his possibilities. The highest are the humblest. They who best know themselves and

ST. BERNARD SCARES MANY

Pasadena Dog Bites a Number of Pedestrians.

Municipal Water Bond Matter Is Still Pending.

Steady Drizzle Adds to Sea--- son's Precipitation.

PASADENA, Oct. 5.—An immense it Bernard dog, which weighed 100 pounds, belonging to John Bogardus, Jr., of No. 1927 Worcester avenue, created a panic on Colorado street between Fair Oaks and Marenge avenues yesterday afternoon, when it ran wild, presumably with the rables. Beveral persons were bitten and others escaped only by running into houses and yards.

Frantied calls were made to the police and the Humane Bociety, and the animal was finally shot by Humane Officer C. H. Kelley, who last hight said that he believes the dog had what is known as "billed rables," the most virulent form of the disease.

Dr. Ward B. Rowland, County Vetergarian, also stated last night that the symptoms were those of a dog listeried with the rables.

The great, shaggy canine, with frothy mouth and running about mak-

HEIRLOOMS ARE STOLEN.
Dr. H. J. Woodhouse, who lives at the corner of San Pasqual street and santa Anita avenue, in Lamanda Park, yesterday reported to Constable Nevell that his house was burgiarized last Thursday afternoon and smoog other things two watches that was greatly prized on account of their associations taken.

One of these watches was an old English timeplece that belonged to Mrs. Woodhouse's great-grandfather. It is an old style repeater with a diminutive music box in it which plays hourly. The other belonged to her grandfather. This also was a valuable old watch.

Br. Woodhouse returned to the house Thursday afternoon soon after he and Mrs. Woodhouse had left it and noticed that the back door was open. The burgiar was probably inside the house at the time, but, supposing that they had carelessly left the door open, Dr. Woodhouse closed it and went on.

A meeting of the Pasadena Horticultural Society was held last night at the rooms of the Board of Trade and was a seminate were made for the flow-HEIRLOOMS ARE STOLEN.

following patronesses yesterday were sannounced:

Mrs. Hugo R. Johnstone, Mrs. W. Laris, Mrs. John E. Scott, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Robert G. Neustadt, Mrs. Holloway I. Stuart, Miss Kate Fowler, Mrs. William Park, Miss Martha Wilson, Mrs. John H. Henry, Mrs. Ernest H. May, Mrs. E. H. Mc-Pharran, Mrs. Henry Clay French, Mrs. William H. Vedder, Mrs. Hampton L. Story, Mrs. E. P. Williams, Mrs. George Gill Green, Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. Edward Frances Holmes, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sanborn, Mrs. W. H. Cornett, Mrs. Willis B. Fry, Mrs. W. R. Nash, Mrs. George Gerald Guyer, Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, Jr., Mrs. Charles F. Driscoll, Mrs. F. C. Crutckshank, Mrs. Thomas H. Poote, Mrs. Eva F. Fenyes, Mrs. Mary Towne, Mrs. Anna R. Huribut, Mrs. Toseph H. Johnstone, Mrs. G. Lawrence Stimson, Mrs. Clayton Hamilton Garvey, Mrs. G. A. Gibba, Mr. Walter Raymond, Mrs. Helen Childs and Mrs. Charles H. Holder:

A. E. Edwards, cashier of the First Wational Bank, and president of the

Palmer Day, assistant manager of the Hotel Maryland, left yesterday for a trip to San Francisco and Lake

John H. Harrison, a representative of the United States Department of Commerce and Labor, whose head-quarters are at Washington, D. C., was in Pasadena yesterday to observe the accounting methods used by the city.

ity.

William Stanyer, a dairyman, yeserday visited about half of the offifals at the City Hall in an effort to
ind some one who would aid him in
inding a buil that had run away. The
rouble was that the buil was believed
to be outside of the city limits and
tence outside the jurisdiction of the
colles.

Passdena chemists will entertain visiting members of the International Society of Chemists here today.

There is now talk about the City Hall that the city may soon negotiate for a water power with which to operate the municipal electric light plant.

The mountains have been well and the danger of forest fires wild CALD BOND ELECTION.

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Pomona Is So Deeply in Erner

POMONA, Oct. 4.—The members of the City Council, who have been working for sometime on plans for the extension of paved thorough-fares in this city, are now ready to call a bond issue for the purpose, as soon as petitions signed by a ma-

WILL ASK FOR CHANGES.

Orange County Sportsmen Will Demand Changes in State Law Regulating Taking Fish—Short News.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 4.—When the convention of fish and game protective associations of the sixth district is held, delegates will be present from the Orange County Fish and Game Protective Association to make a fight for a number of radical changes in fish and game laws. The convention's decisions will be presented to the Legislature for adoption as amendments.

Among the measures indorsed by the association of this county is one to prohibit commercial fishing by foreigners. This was done on the report of local anglers that Japanese are robbing the near-by waters of albacore.

The hunters ask for a change that

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With City Records.

Matter Will Be Threshed Out

Monday Night.

Contractor Says He Has Fol-

are robbing the near-by waters of albacore.

The hunters ask for a change that will bring the open season for doves, quail and rabbits at the same time. This is urged on the theory that men hunting for doves or rabbits when the season is closed on quail are tempted to and do hunt quail. The association wants the bag limit of ducks reduced from twenty-five to fifteen per day; of quail and doves from twenty to fifteen; of rabbit, from fifteen to ten.

COUNCIL SHOWS SOME ANIMUS.

Long Beach Body Displays Unseemly Antagonism.

City and Railroad at Loggerheads Over Lot.

President Shoup Says Differences May Be Settled.

**Memory of the production of

musical theme is as rare as it is delightful. Allis intends shortly to start a large canvas of Catalina showing the golden hills and other beauties, and which will probably be shown in his next, exhibition in Los Angeles before its shipment direct to the Paris salon. WILL CALD BOND ELECTION. WILL CALD BOND ELECTION. Pomona Is So Deepty in Ernest Over Good Streets that Tax Will be Self-imposed. POMONA, Oct. 4.—The members of the City Clerk. He admitted that be salended to the contract in the fiftee of the City Clerk. He admitted that he had examined the contract in the office of the City Clerk. He admitted that he had examined the contract in the office of the City Clerk. He admitted that he contract in the office of the City Clerk. He admitted that he had examined the contract in the office of the City Clerk. He admitted that he contract in the office of the City Clerk. He admitted that he had examined the contract in the office of the City Clerk. He admitted that he contract is signed or not, I have done the work, and should get my pay for it," he stated. WILL CALD BOND ELECTION. Pomona Is So Deepty in Ernest Over Good Streets that Tax Will be Self-imposed. POMONA, Oct. 4.—The members of the City Council, who have been of the City Council of the C INTO BITS OF WRECKAGE.

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Santa Fe Back East Excursions

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On sale October 9, 10, 11, 13. Good for return until Nov. 15, 1912.

Very delightful time of year to visit the Grand Canyon and Yosemite Valley—Stopovers allowed—

Club of Republicans Formed to Boost for Democratic Nominee for President.

That Theodore Roosevett is a pelitical trickster, and at heart a pure opportunist and not entitled to the support of progressive Republicans, was the keynote of a meeting held in the Holienbeck Hotel parhors last night when the Wilson Progressive Republicans Club of Los Angeles county was former, William E. Smythe of San Diego, State president of the Wilson Progressive Republican League, presiding.

After Mr. Smythe, C. E. Parish, Mrs. E. Pope, Charles E. Warner and others had told why they, although they are employed as support Roosevelt and intended voting for Wison for President, the following of ficers were elected:

Charles E. Warner, president; C. E. Parish, first vice-president; Mrs. E. Pope, second vice-president; W. G. Yeo, secretary-treasurer.

Headquarters are to be opened here and a campaign conducted among former supporters of Senator Robert La



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OLD CHAMBER MADE HISTO

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It is estimated, and the estimation, that during this time over 600 people have visited the built Estimating that 1500 persons via the building every month would it the grand total to 180,000 for twelve years.

Among the visitors were som the notables of the country, among them can be named Theo Rogevelt, William McKiniey, among them can be named Theo Rogevelt, William McKiniey, Duke of Newcastle, Gen. Lawton, Greenleaf, Rev. Theodore Schu Andrew Carnegie and many other mous men of the country.

To estimate the amount of ext of all forms which have been en bitton in the display rooms of the claim during the time the assition occupied the building would to be spoken of in car, or rather loads. Tons of practically known vegetable, fruit and ce have passed through the portathe famous old building. And has been on exhibition the raw and then the fruit or vegetable the case may be, has been shown different stages of growth, its mity, and, lastly, the finished produ. An illustration, which shows rapid growth and the advanceme prices and valuation of propert Rediands, is also shown by the Finney building. When the buil was first leased the association required to pay a rental of 252 month. A few years later it raised. For the third time it raised and for some time the assition has been paying 150 per me NEWS BRIEFS.

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The estate of the late J. C. R amounts to \$28,926.75, according the report of the appraiser, filed the County Clerk by C. E. True attorney for the hetra. Mr. Revho had resided in Rediands fer. thirty years, met death last surfass light while alighting from a Fe train in Rediands. He had in for adme time and was in a feeled condition when arriving after a trip to the beach.

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Story of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

THREE WOMEN AND MAN ESCAPE

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Save Her Companions.

Slab of Gold Is Taken from a Tunnel.

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San Bernarddon, Oct 4—Three women and a man narrowly secaped drowning while descending Lytle Creek Canyon today. That bornes took fright and ran away. The whitele struck a tree, throwing all the secupants into the creek at a point where the water has been swollen to the damper point by the present storm.

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it is twelve years this fall that the Chamber of Commerce first occupied the building. Since that time much listory has been made within its walls. It is stimuted, and the estimate is low, that during this time over 260, see people have veited the building. Zettimating that 2500 persons visited the building every month would bright the property and place it on the market as soon as a lease held by the server years. Selvors were some controlling that the control of the country of the country of the country. The seatern portion of the Color ranch and among them can be named Theodory Rogsevelt, William McKinley, the Duke of Newcastle, Gen. Lawton, Gen. Lawton, Gen. Lawton, Gen. Carrentes, Rev. Theodore Rchuyter, Andrew Carnegis and many other famous men of the country. To estimate the amount of exhibits of all forms which have been on exhibition in the clipplay rooms of the agreement of the capturing that time the association of the country. The west observed the country of the famous of building would have to be suppled the puilding would have to be suppled the building work and the advancement in prices and valuation of property in the famous of building. And the portals of the famous of building. When by the same there are a captured to pay a rental of 135 per month. A few years later it was raised and for some time the association of the same street and for some time the association of the same street and for some time the association of the same street and the association of the same street and the supplementation of the same street and the supplementation of the same street and the supplementation

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GIVES JOY TO THE RANCHERS.

Them—Short News Stories.
BEAUMONT, Oct. 4.—The heavies

San Diego. CRAZY MAN IS NOT IN DEMAND

Escaped Lunatic Finds Diffi culty in Returning.

Make Beaumont Ranchers ove That Providence Is Still With Patton Officials Seem to Be Wholly Indifferent.

> Registration Indicates Heavy Vote Is Probable.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAN DIEGO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive patch.] Although he declares

authorities of the institution admit he escaped recently, W. S. Miller is wandering about San Diego tonight, unable to induce the police or the Sheriff to lock him up.

In Police Court yesterday Miller startled Justice Puterbaugh by sud-denly proclaiming himselff an es-caped lunatic. He was sent to jail pending an investigation.

Miller was then released and applied in turn to the Sheriff and District Attorney for recommitment, which was refused.

Dist.-Atty. Utley declined to act because the patient already was subject to the original commitment and, therefore, under the jurisdiction of the hospital authorities. For the same reason the Sheriff refuses to take charge of the man, who left the Courthouse in his shirt sieeves, saying that he would "gather up a few clothes he had at different places about town." about town."

Miller does not appear to be dangerous. Why Patton doesn't want him back is not known here.

An unprecedented registration and a heavy vote are indicated by the en-rollment when the County Clerk's of-

NOT PROVE SUCCESSFUL.

NEWS BRIEFS.

C. B. Johnson, one time a resident of Redlands, but later going to Los Anysies to reside, is reported as having disappeared. Johnson is a plumbus, and a couple of years ago left Redlands, for a time, during which time believe of his whereabouts. Now the beart comes that again he is causing a family much worry by his absence. It is reported he was seen in San Berardino several nights ago and acting an inrational manner.

The estate of the late J. C. Reeves abounts to \$23,926.75, according to the report of the appraiser, filed with County Clerk by C. E. Truesdell, the properties of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the first of the death last summer anghr while alighting from a Sants to the first of the f

tion was completed and officers chosen for the coming year. The members of the association were addressed by Mrs. C. C. Noble of Los Angeles, who is at the head of the Parent-Teacher movement. The first work to be taken up by the fina Antonio-avenue association is the purchase of suitable equipment for the play grounds. For this reason a meeting of the executive board, comprising the officers of the association and the principal of the school and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ashburn, has been called for this evening. The officers chosen for the coming year are as follows: President,

evening. The officers chosen for the coming year are as follows: President, Mrs. Lewis H. Merts; first vice-president, Mrs. G. Gilmore; second vice-president, J. O. Mills; third vice-president, Byron P. Glenn; recording secretary, Mrs. E. A. Magill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Duncan Grant.

City Clerk R. O. Brackenridge has just given out figures which he has compiled showing the amount of building in Ontario during the past welve months. For the year October 1, 1911, to October 1, 1913, permits were issued to the amount of \$525, 719. The number of permits was 194 and the average amount for each \$2709.89.

RAINY SEASON FORMALLY OPEN

THE RACING PROGRAMME.

In San Diego County the Precipitation Is Greatest, More Than Four Inches Falling at Cuyamaca, Where the Lake Is Raised Three Inches.

In certain sections of San Diego the rainfall for the season has been two inches and in Freeno the county fair was almost broken up by the stiff winds and the incident showers.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

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NEARLY TWO INCHES.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 4.—With nearly two inches of rain recorded at Cuyamaca, in the mountains, and almost steady rain in San Diego since 7 o'clock this morning, the storm bids fair to injure some of the drying grapes but otherwise is welcome. The rain in San Diego this morning has been heavy and up to noon had amounted to .10 of an inch. Rain is expected tonight and tomorrow.

Although today's rainfall was sufficient to have an appreciable effect on crops, either for better or worse, reports from fowns throughout this county tonight indicate that the benefits will more than offset the damage. The olive and citrus crops will be benefited, but raisins and beans, where not under cover, may be damaged slightly.

The rainfall was heaviest in the back country and will add materially to the water supply in storage reservoirs. For the sixty hours up to 6 o'clock last night, 4.25 inches fell at Cuyamaca, and Cuyamaca Lake rose three inches. The register in this county' shows .19 of an inch for the season. NEARLY TWO INCHES.

here all day, and tonight the storm shows no indications of abatement. That great damage has already been suffered by vineyards in loss of raisins and wine grapes, and to alfalfa grown in the fields is admitted in ranching

circles.

'An extensive landslide has occurred on the Salt Lake, in Afton Valley, on the desert, east of Otis. The Tonopah Tidewater is suffering. Repairs were sufficiently made on the Tonopah Tidewater to permit Salt Lake trains being diverted to that road at Crusero. The Santa Fe is taking these trains at Ludiow. The Santa Fe sent is the Salt Lake landslide its big steam shovel and it is expected the road will be opened before morning.

BURIED UNDER BRICKS.

Carpenter Knocked Unconscious by Missiles Palling from Fourth Story. Can't Believe it. A load of brick fell on Otto Es-

A load of brick fell on Otto Eschith, a carpenter, of No. 613 East Sixth street, from the fourth floor of a building at Seventh street and Broadway, yesterday, but he doesn't believe it, because the first brick knocked him out before the rest buried him. At the Receiving Hospital half an hour later he was revived and found to be not seriously injured. When pedestrians and fellow workmen saw Eschith disappear beneath the hall of brick they prepared to call the morgue wagon. When the brickshower stopped they want to the brickshower stopped they want to the brick-

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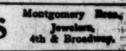
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10d Oak	So. Beauty, Q. C., Corona
Pittaburgh Market. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4—[Exclusive Dispatch.] me car lemons and one car oranges sold. Veather cool. Market is steady. VALENCIAS. Ave.	PHILADELPHIA Oct 4.—[Exclusive Dispate), Two cars Valencias and one car lem one sold. Market is steady on both orange and lemons. VALENCIAS. Avge. Robusta, A. H., Pachapps
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Flour—Family extras, 5.49@5.50 bakers' extras, 4.56@5.29; Oregon and Washington, 4.55@4.55.
Wheat—Shipping, 1.55@1.57%.
Harley—Feed, 1.45@1.47%.
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Millettiffs—Middlings, 34.60@38.60; rolled, harley, 30.60@38.00; oat groats, 4.50; rolled, harley, 30.60@38.00; oat groats, 4.50; rolled, harley, 30.60@38.00; all, 4.50.00; when, 4.50.00; all, 50.00; when, 4.50.00; hops, 10; hides, 130; when, 4.50.00; hops, 10; hides, 130; when, 4.50.00; him, 4.

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CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(By A. P. Night W. Tetal clearances of wheat and flour qual to 58,000 bushels. Exports for week, as shown by Bradstreet's, were to 4,215,000 bushels. Frimary receipts (47,000 bushels, compared with 1,225,000 bushels, compared with 1,225,000 bushels, compared with 2,000 bushels, compared with 1,225,000 bushels.

STOCK AND BOND QUOTATIONS

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Butter, steady; creamerles, 25/6/20; dairies,
25/6/25 Eggs, steady; receipts, 254 cases;
t mark, cases included, 19,000; ordinary
irsts, 21; frests, 22. Cheese, steady; dalsies,
27/6/27/4; twins, 19/6/27/; Young Americas,
7/6/6/27/4; long horns, 17/6/27/4; Toung Americas,

COPPER. NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Standard Copper, quiet. Spot, 17.25; electrolytic, 17.42½@17.87½; Lake, 17.62½@17.87½; casting, 17.25@17.35.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.- (By A. P. Night Wire.] Lead, firm; New York, 5.10.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—[By A. P. Night Wire.] Bar sliver, 64.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4—(By A. P. 2 Wire.) Wheat, spot, firm; close, 18, higher. Hope, petroleum and wool efe Hides, firm. Raw sugar steady; Musco 60 test, & 44; centrifugal. 86 test, 4, 18, insecs, 95 test, 2, 25, refined, steady.

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chine are licking their chops with glee these sizzling days. They not only carried out their plot to steal the name and emblem of the

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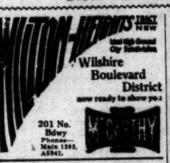
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United States Senator Henry F. As-

United States Senator Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona, he of the golden tongue and "empurpled hills" fame, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and held a conference with a number of leading Bourbons. In the evening Ashurst plucked the pin feathers out of the eagle at a Democratic raily held at Pasadena. Ashurst made a typical "Sisklyou to San Diego" speech to the great delight of his auditors. He will pull off some more of the "waving wheatfield" at Long Beach the night of October 8. In the Interim Senator Ashurst will be the guest of the local Bourbon leaders. He is accompanied by James McCleary, a well-known Arizona politician, and a cracking single-hand talker. Former State Senator Finn of Ohio and former State Senator R. F. Del Valle of this city will deliver the principal addresses at a meeting of the Democratic County Central Committee tonight at the Democratic headquarters, No. 616% South Hill street. Attorney dresses at a meeting of the Democratic Accounting the construction of the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway from here to Yuma, already are 316,960, and the good work has but begun. Yesterday 33100 was subscribed as follows: Farmers' and Merchanis' National Bank, \$500; Security Savings Bank, \$750; Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, \$500; Security Savings Bank, \$550; Pacific Coast Beef and Provision Company, \$100.

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